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## 13 Keys May Open Airliner Mysteries

This is the Case of the 13 Keys. Behind the doors they can lock may lie the mystery of a lost airplane and the death of 42 sits in his hotel room, drinking and talking with "Al," whose full and talking with "Al," whose full Behind the doors they can un- quaintance?

The case begins on or about last Nov. 12. Somewhere in that period, a man checks in at a hotel in Tampa, Fla. He is big-bodied, wears spectacles and has grey hair. His manner is dignified. He speaks softly. The whole picture seems to fit the name he writes in the hotel register, "Dr. Robert Vernon Spears, Dallas, Tex.

For once, he uses his true name. In the past, he has called himself Robert Howard, L. Hunter, Logan Hunter, Robert Lane, Lionel Byan, John Hills, E. J. Manning, and Robert Buchanan. The aliases are in his criminal record ceny, Canada for vagrancy and which goes back nearly 30 years. false pretenses, Maryland for for-

Reviewing The

## Week

People want to know: "Is Art Linkletter as friendly and downto-earth as he seems on television?" The answer is easy: "More so!" He seems to get a constant recharge in talking to ople, delighting them with behind-the-scenes glimpses at the quet, and he had this testimonial for the Y-"It has been a second father to me. When in a town the Y is the first place I look up.'

and whether you like it or regard-less of what you call it, you must have a receipt (or exemption cer-tificate) in order to vote. The tificate) in order to vote. The deadline will fall next Saturday night-and half of you good peo-ple have fooled and fiddled around without securing your voice in this year's elections.

The Chamber of Commerce tapped out Cliff Fisher last week for biggest job-that of president. That's a man-sized job anytime, but at the critical time of setting the pattern for a decade, it is doubly important. In Fisher the chamber has a capable man with a demonstrated willingness to

This is the season of the stock show fever. They are popping out like the measles. Saturday, Coahoma and Stanton each had shows (the former tied in with an Achievement Day), and Monday the long-standing Glasscock Coun-ty club show will be held. Usually a good crowd attends from here.

Forsan and Elbow will vote Feb. 20 on whether to consolidate their districts. There have been rumors of this potential referendum for a couple of months, hence last week's petitions merely confirmed a vote on the question.

Monday morning the YMCA, after a busy time observing Y week and in hearing Art Linkletter launches on a pivotal membership campaign. With its new building expected to come into the picture

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 5)

pa? Or is it to see an old ac-

name is William Allen Taylor.

is probably inaccurate since Spears is a naturopath, not an M.D.—have known each other for some 30 years. Perhaps longer. The files of the police in Miami show that the two men worked a "con" racket in the 1930's. Taylor has a criminal record,

His is not as long as Spears' The "doctor" served time in Missouri for forgery, Ohio for lar-First key — what brings Spears to Tampa? Is it to buy an airtion. Police caught him in a motel is nearly identical with the mani-with a young secretary on whom fest of the plane that crashed 6

Taylor's record seems to dove-Big Spring tail with Spears' in convictions in fin, Tampa station agent, sees a man sprint through another gate, 1940, however, there are no new running toward Flight 967. entries in Taylor's file. He is is dressed in brown or tan. Griffin working in Tampa as a salesman does not see whether he actually for an auto appliance firm. The two men sit in the hotel rying a newspaper, but no lug-room, drinking and talking.

> discussing? Was it a scheme in which Taylor would use Spears'

Next day, Nov. 15, Taylor telephones his ex-wife, Mrs. Alice Steele Taylor. They have been dithings in the making. Art came here to address the YMCA banvorced three years after 18 years are friendly. Taylor commun cates regularly with them. Now he tells Mrs. Taylor he is

going to Atlanta for one day on Some states have their registra-on, but Texas has its poll tax— ever, he tells a woman cashier

Spears' attorney later will pro-duce a photograph of the manifest for that flight listing Spears as

say in a television interview, "He (her husband) told me Al was on the plane, but he didn't say whether he saw him get on."

whether he saw him get on."
WHAT METHOD?
Third key—How did Spears persuade Taylor to take the seat on Flight 967?
Wes. Spears will say later. "He

get away from her and see about

ami to Dallas, stopping at Tam- Spears will say.

CRIMINAL FILES

This is the old acquaintance. 'Al' and the "doctor"—the title

of \$1,000 for performing an abor-

he had performed the operation. years earlier.

DISCUSSION Second key-what were they airplane ticket? For what pur-

a passenger.
But Mrs. Frances Spears will

said that Al's wife was giving him rough time and he wanted to

his neck injury."
But there will be a far more bizarre theory of the reason than that one-a theory that Spears hypnotized Taylor.

Charles Tessmer, will say he believes "hypnosis was involved" in the case. There is evidence that Speaked the Goliad Junior high school gym Saturday to hear Corp., the Hi-Y clubs and the din-Spears is interested in hypnotism.

Mrs. Spears says she hypnotized herself when she gave birth to her

Linkletter varied his talk at the the introduced herself when she gave birth to her

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Linkletter varied his talk at the the introduced herself when she gave birth to her son, Kenneth, 2, and a daughter, annual banquet between humorous the board, members of the long-Robin, 10 months. "I am sure a anecdotes and more serious disrange planning committee, and man under hypnosis could be in- cussion of his early life in YMCA Dan Krausse, new president of the city will meet the challenge of

## **Way Behind**

POLL TAX SCORE Poll Tax Receipts ..... 4,227 Exemption Certificates .. 1,197 Total this date 1956 ..... 6,201

Fourth key-Were Spears and Taylor friendly

Spears is to depict himself as car so that Al could fly here (to FM 700 at 9 p. m. last night. Dallas) to have his injured neck

repaired," Mrs. Spears says. ROCKS ON THE HEAD But Mrs. Taylor says she personally had been suspicious for some time, And quotes Taylor as saying, on the last time she saw him:

"You'll wish for rocks to fall on your head before you're through with that 'Dr.' Spears."
On the night of Nov. 15, Flight 967 is about to take off from Tam-

It is on the same run, across the Gulf of Mexico, as another plane which plunged into the waand 6 crew members. That, too,

At the last minute, Lloyd Grifboards the plane. The man is car-

BIG QUESTION Fifth key—Was Taylor that man? Was his luggage already checked aboard? Or did he have

Two days later, Mrs. Taylor will receive through the mails an insurance policy purchased in a vending machine in the Tampa airport. The policy is for \$37,500. It names Taylor's son as the beneficiary. The vending machine has stamped the time of purchase-13 minutes before Flight 967 took off. It lists Taylor's destination as Dallas-not Atlanta,

Flight 967 takes off. Shortly after midnight, the commander, Capt. Frank Todd, 43, a veteran pilot, makes a radio con-100 miles southeast of New Or-

At Houma, La., the air defense radar station picks up the image of the big, four - engine DC 7B. Then it disappears from the radar

The radar watchers at Houma, (See THE CASE, Pg. 2-A, Col, 1) Cuba.

work, and more recently, a trip local YMCA.

R. H. Weaver, retiring president

of the association, emceed the ban-quet and was awarded a plaque in

appreciation for his work in the

## Gasoline Spilled On Road

A transport truck, loaded with 6,855 gallons of casinghead gasoplaying the role of a good friend line, and a pickup truck collided to Taylor. "He said he drove Al's ot the intersection of Birdwell and

The impact set the gasoline trnck afire. The smouldering blaze at the rear of the big transport was put out by the city fire department before it could ignite the volatile fluid in the tank. Nearly all of the city's fire fighting equipment was sent to the scene and were joined a short time later by fire trucks and men from Webb

Air Force Base. City police blocked off the area in all directions and routed traffic away from the scene while the firemen doused the threatening

Driver of the truck, Ray Samuel Foster, 27, of 509 W. 4th, was enroute to Cosden Refinery with the load of gasoline which he had picked up 12 miles from Rankin. He was driving a 1956 Mack tractor. It was owned by Groendyke

1958 Chevrolet pickup inolved in the crash was driven 750 persons signed petitions and by Fred Neill Robinson, 14, of presented them to the trustees 1307 Settles. He had as a passenger Joe Robinson, 17, a relative, from Midland. Joe Robinson suffered a 600 names, or 20 per cent of the slight cut on the right hand, the eligible voters in the district. only injury resulting from the ac-

W. H. Robinson, 1307 Settles. turn north at Birdwell. He said he did not see the big transport beollision followed.

The big transport swerved to the left of the road, rolled forward about 100 feet and came to stop on its wheels. The Chevrolet was practically

Police were continuing their investigation into the crash last

### **Envoy Concerned**

INTRODUCTIONS MADE

He introduced the members of

has just finished its most success-

## Earth's Deepest Dimple Touched

San Benito **Votes Out** 

> SAN BENITO, Tex. (AP)-Residents of San Benito's school district voted by a wide margin Sat-urday to abolish segregated class-

Segregation

The vote was 316 for integration and 49 against. There were two polling places. The vote at San Benito was 290-47 and at Los In-

dios 26-2. The total vote was less half the number that signed petitions asking for the election. Some

some time ago. A state law required at least The state law was passed by cident. The pickup was owned by the Texas Legislature in an effort to slow down integration and to The young driver said he was circumvent the U.S. Supreme oing east on FM 700 planning to Court ruling. Its constitutionality has yet to be tested in the courts. The latest school census lists

hind him. The truck driver told the about 5,800 children of school age police he flashed his lights as a in the district and the total insignal he intended to pass. The cludes 26 Negroes. The San Benito area presently is sending seven Negro students to high school in Harlingen under a special agree-ment between the school districts.

### Stroman Won't Seek Re-Election

W. A. (Bill) Stroman announced Saturday night he will not seek reelection to the post he has held

saying he is very concerned at County) office, and a fourth has lions of stars shine through it, the deterioration of relations with announced he will be a candidate in the 1960 Democratic primary. gold or dazzling white shapes.

most wonderful year of my life."

BUILDING REPORT

R. W. Whipkey reported on the

"I will not soon forget Big Spring

numerous churches, particularly in the new YMCA building area, and

building program saying that the

paying for the new plant.

## Hey! Look At The New Megaphone!

That special news department for the young (and the young in heart) has blossomed into full-fledged paper. It can "pulled out" from the rest The Herald, folded into tabloid size - and there it is, for handy reading and reference, and permanent filing.

Pages 3D and 4D For The New Megaphone

### **Brother Gains** Heiress' Custody

PARIS (AP) - A Paris judge Saturday gave the custody of runaway heiress Gamble Benedict to her brother, Douglas, who immediately bundled her aboard a New York bound plane. She was weep-

### Soviets Discover Universe Bright

LONDON (AP)-Outer space is dazzling vision of multi-colored brightness, not a black void, a Moscow radio science commenta-SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)-Rep. tor reports. He says this was on Jan. 22 learned from the Soviet Sputniks and reached bottom at 9:10 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal returned from Havana Saturday by District (Tom Green ored light, while thousands of milforming almost solid looking pinky

IN CENTENNIAL

He pointed out he came to Texas

## **Navy Scientists** Plunge 7 Miles

scientists descended in a bathyscaph Saturday into the deepest hole in the ocean, more than seven miles down in the chill and dark bottom of the Pacific off the island of Guam.

The Navy said that Jacques Pic- level. card, of the famous Swiss scientific family, and Navy Lt. Don Walsh had given their first report of what it was like to sit for half an hour 37,800 feet down in the Marianas Trench, deeper than any man has gone before.

The Navy relayed to newsmen here the following description, based on an early report from the two men after the bathyscaph Trieste had surfaced 210 miles southwest of Guam shortly after

"It was very cold at the bottom. Both were wet when they came out of the Trieste and their teeth were chattering. Navy experts they did not take this to mean the craft leaked.

### LIVING OBJECTS

"They related that they had spent approximately one-half hour on the bottom and could see living and moving objects at 37,800 feet. The bottom was very soft and when they landed they stirred up silt and what they termed 'dust.'
The lights were turned on as soon as the bottom was calm but it was a few minutes before they could see anything.

"They started down at 4:22 p.m. the same date, staying 30 minutes "It is very bright and colored on the bottom and surfacing at that they took four hours and 48 minutes to descend, stayed on the bottom 30 minutes approximately, and took three hours and 17 minutes to ascend and surface

> the surface ships) about halfway down but that it was re-established upon hitting bottom and main-tained until about halfway up. "The only food they ate was

"They reported that they lost

voice contact (apparently

chocolate bars, one every hour, to keep up their energy. "Upon surfacing, Lt. Walsh dropped a plastic container with

an American flag on the spot of surfacing."
The Navy located the position as 210 miles southwest of Apra

Harbor, Guam. Navy experts here said the men probably got wet while boarding the bathyscaph, or perhaps from Then he turned to a humorous condensation within the gondola touch. "I have seen many strange as it descended into the cold sights all over the world," he remarked, "but I had to come to Big the men had to climb up through Spring to see my daughter, Dawn, a shaft which was still dripping from the water that had filled it during the dive.

The Navy said one purpose of first in 1936 as radio director for the series of deep ocean probes is cent gain over the largest total to gather scientific knowledge of Pointing out the importance of the transmission of man made through the form the new Y building, he said "the sounds. While the Navy did not month period." people in the program are most spell it out, this information is Gifts received in 1959 were ear-important." He speaks from 40 important in the operation of marked by donors for numerous years background in YMCA work, sonar devices to detect enemy projects, including expansion of

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two Navy in the same Marianas Trench, west of Guam

> Piccard and Walsh thus have been farther below sea level than the highest mountain of the earth. Mt. Everest, in the Himalayas, is slightly over 29,000 feet above sea

### DEEPEST HOLE

Records of the Navy Hydro-graphic Office show the Marianas Trench to be the deepest hole so far discovered in long years of exploration from surface ships.

The Trieste was built by Jacques Piccard and his father, Auguste. After its performance had been demonstrated dramatically by dives in the Mediter-ranean, the U.S. Navy bought it and engaged young Piccard.

The Trieste works like a blimp -a 50-foot long hull of 12-foot diameter, with a sphere suspended below it to carry the two men, The hull, filled with gasoline and buckshot, merely serves as the buoyancy equipment. The sphere is built of forged steel.

In Saturday's dive, the Trieste resisted a force of more than eight tons à square inch, the weight of a column of seven miles of water above it.

The first report to Washington said only that "no difficulties were encountered during the dive," Navy headquarters report-

ries is essentially scientific, but with strong overtones of military

### Allison Chosen For Jaycee Award

MIDLAND (AP)-Jimmie Allison Jr., executive vice president of the Midland Reporter Tele-gram, was chosen "Midland's Outstanding Young Man of 1959" Friday night by the Midland Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce.

He received the Distinguished

Service Award key. C. P. Bristol, vice president for the Shell Oil Co., for the Midland area, was named "Outstanding Boss of 1959."

### **Tech Foundation** Makes Fund Report

LUBBOCK (AP)-Cash receipts of the Texas Tech Foundation for 1959 totaled \$492,878, W. H. Butterfield, Tech vice president for development, said Saturday.

The sum represents an 84 per income ever previously received

Gifts received in 1959 were ear-Although he frequently turned to humorous stories of his experi
The team broke a record set grams, student loans, research,

## Weaver, in an opening talk, cent of our young people," he exthanked all the persons who had plained, "but we must face the library face the library enrichment, and physical control of the large welcoming crowd. The new YMCA building area, and the new YMCA building area, and the new YMCA building area, and the large welcoming crowd. The new YMCA building area, and the new YMCA building area, and the large welcoming crowd. Trieste went down to 24,000 feet facilities for campus buildings. A Day In The Life Of Art Linkletter Finds Him Chucking A Pretty Girl Under The Chin, Signing Autographs, And Making A Hit With His Hosts At The Y Banquet

James M. Hardy, known to hundreds of Big Spring youngsters only as Bobo, said the Y program

to the Holy Land. Intermittent laughter punctuated and it was followed by a lasting ovation.

Krausse said "the YMCA has deep roots in Big Spring and it is an important part of our community."

He pointed out he car generosity of our people supplied the money to begin the building and they will not leave such a worthwhile project unfinished."

He pointed out he car first in 1936 as radio the Dallas Centennial. Pointing out the im worthwhile project unfinished."

Ovation At Banque'r



The Great Man flirts with Malinda Crocker



Young John Lebskosky is awed at an autographing session



Serious talk spiced with laughter

however, have no reason to suspect anything amiss. Todd broadno emergency call. Merely by dropping to a lower altitude. the plane could have gone off the

LAST CONTACT This is the last known contact

with Flight 967. Somewhere before 1 a.m., the big transport crashes into the Gulf. The impact is so savage that clothes are ripped from the bodies of the passengers. Ten bod-

None is identified as either Robert V. Spears or William A. Tay-

Sixth key - was there an explosion in flight?

Experienced pilots fly over the scene. They agree an explosion took place, but disagree as to whether it occurred before or after the transport hit the water. Lieut, James Sigman of the Coast Guard said the wreckage was spread over a comparatively small area of two or three miles.

plosion occurred at the instant of impact, or soon after. But Capt. Raymond Griswold. pilot of an amphibian search and

This leads him to believe the ex-

rescue plane says:
"If the plane had been in a large piece or pieces when she hit the water, the wreckage would have been more concentrated. It wouldn't have covered a five-mile

INSURANCE PROBLEM Seventh key - Did Spears plant a bomb or some form of explosive

aboard Flight 967 in order to collect insurance on himself? "I asked him if anything had been done to the plane," Spears will say, "and he said 'no." Regardless of his past. regardless of what he has done or said or what has been said of him. I know he is a very kind per-

son to me and to others. not believe he was capable of putting a bomb on a plane. Soon after the crash, Spears disappears from Dallas. Eighth key - Why?

He is reported to carry two insurance policies, one for \$100,000 and another for \$20,000 He said he read about the

crash of the plane, and saw an opportunity to leave me and the es with some financial security," Mrs. Spears is to say. "He felt he had been a burden and Mrs. Spears is to say. "He it was a chance to free us of that

Presumably, Spears is driving northwest from Tampa toward in Phoenix, Ariz. He drives Tay-Dallas or some other point, He lor's car there. He contacts Wil-nearly one million dollars in inhas Taylor's car.

WHY THE LIMIT? Ninth key-The FBI says Tay- tor." lor gave Spears "permission" to days after the crash.

drive the car as far as Dallas He abandons Taylor's car, havdrive the car as far as Dallas only. But why only Dalias? Authorities do not answer this license plates.

Plant Bulbs Now

Spring Flowers

Dahlias .... 39c

Peonies ....

Gladiolus . . .

Cannas . . . . .



What happened to husband?

question. The FBI says the question "goes to the heart of the evidence.

Meanwhile, "a few day after the crash," Mrs. Taylor tooffies when you saw this note? Did you believe it was Bob Spears' hand-

She has now received the \$37 500 insurance policy. It lists Taylor's destination as "Tampa to Dallas and return." But he had told her he was going to Atlanta. Referring to Spears, she says, had a premonition about that

Tenth key-What was the basis for this premonition?

The weeks pass. Spears is listed among the 36 ost in the plane crash. No word comes from him to his wife. Early in January, a man told the police in Tampa he was positive he saw Taylor in a Christmas eve crowd in downtown Nashville. The officers do not identify this informant. Later, the informant says he may have been mistaken.

WAS IT TAYLOR? Eleventh key - Was that man 'Al" Taylor? Is it possible that he was not aboard Flight 967 No one has positively placed Taylor

liam Turska, who also is a surance.
naturopath and calls himself "docnaturopath and calls himself

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Spool . .

VIEW CHEST

Crystal Clear

Pull Out Tray

Ariz., 40 miles north of Phoenix. Spears stays close to the house. He helps Turska build a patio and

"At night, we talked," Turska "You might call it shop talk. We discussed hypnotism and semantics.'

He says Spears did not appear to be under any strain. And he says he knew nothing about Spears' possible connection with the crash "until I heard it on television early this week. We don't get newspapers out here. We are away from all things."

MET IN DALLAS However, Mrs. Spears says she

met her husband in Dallas 12 days ago after a note was delivered by

Turska also says dynamite was discovered in a small building near his. He adds that he understood dynamite fuses were found in Spears' luggage after the FBI The FBI would neither confirm

or deny this report. Twelfth key — If the explosives were found in Spears' belongings, what was their purpose?

On Jan. 8, Mrs. Spears receives a handwritten note from her husband. She says the note told her Spears wanted to see her. In a radio-TV interview, she answers

writing?"

trick. Even as I left the house to find out what it was, still felt it was a trick."

"Did he mention Al Taylor" He said he (Taylor) was on the plane. He said he was sorry it had to happen to him or anyone

NO CONTACT

Mrs. Spears says her husband 'wanted a chance to try to stay away." She says she begged him to call an attorney. After he left Dallas, she says, she had no further contact with him.

Last Tuesday, in Arizona, Turska checked Spears into a motel under the name of George Rhodes. There, acting on a tip, the FBI

Los Angeles, s charged with performing abortions. A co - defendant, Dr. Dontells authorities Loomis Spears told him he (Spears) knew Julian Frank. Frank is the Westport, Conn., attorney who died in Meanwhile. Spears has arrived the crash of a plane near Bolivia,

Authorities are investigating the The date is Nov. 20, four crash to try to determine whether an in-flight explosion caused it. Thirteenth key - is there any ing removed the registration and connection between that tragedy and the end of Flight 967?

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## THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1828 the State of Tamaulipas granted one Rafael Garcia 30,000 acres of land, including the future site of one of South Texas' most important ports. One part of the grant, the narrow peninsula jutting out into Laguna Madre, was called by the Mexicans "El Fronton de Santa Ysabel." Later, when the Americans came, they translated the name and called the place Port Isabel, a name that has stuck to

came from New Orleans, many of them former sailors who set up businesses. After a hurricane de stroyed Clarksville in 1874, many nhabitants of that town moved to Port Isabel. The growth of nearby Brownsville however took part of the older town's population away. Before the Mexican War Port Isabel became a popular summer resort for residents of the surrounding territory. Gen. Zachary Taylor established a supply base there during the campaign northern Mexico, A well behind Champion's Store (the three Champion brothers were among the first settlers) was dug by the soldiers. Today Port Isabel is a resort and ishing town and the home of the Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo. which attracts fishermen from all

## **HCJC Finances** In Good Shape

Howard County Junior College finances through the first four months of the fiscal year are in good condition

As of Dec. 31, 1959 the college had revenues of \$290,557, leaving tect himself from serious bodily \$121,501 to be collected on antici- harm. That right extends to the pated sources the balance of the point where a person so menaced state subsidies and some \$24,500 who threatens him, and he may in taxes. Another \$20,000 is antici- be held guiltless. pated from tuition.

December expenditures (with points out that self-defense the cumulative total in parenthe- probably the commonest homicide were: admniistrative \$4,741 (\$16,562), general \$3,525 (\$15,795), here and in most towns. instructional \$19.838 (\$69,224), library \$1,872 (\$4,594), athletics \$2,-\$2,882), capital outlay \$610 (\$36,-117), fixed charges \$876 (\$2,277), TOTALS \$40,097 (\$172,648).

showed receipts of \$29,428 in December or a total of \$63,329 for broad in regard to self-defense. which \$13,000 was in retirement benefit of protecting himself of bonds and \$3,100 in interest. The total for the year is \$24,611, of which \$13,000 is in bonds and laws and prevailing opinions of \$11,573 in interest.

current assets of \$29,540, includ-December stood at \$6,914 and the first four months \$32,371.

### **Butch Saunders** Asks Glasscock Commissionership

GARDEN CITY-M. E. (Butch) Saunders, widely known Garden City resident and for nine years resident of the St. Lawrence Community in Glasscock-Reagan counties, has announced his candidacy for the post of county commissioner of Glasscock County, Precinct No. 1.

Saunders, whose previous political experince includes two years as constable of Reagan County, is farmer and rancher. He is familiar with conditions and probems of Glasscock County. He and Mrs. Saunders,

their two children. Pat and Bud. have made their home in Garden City since last June

cratic Primary of May 7.

special guests.

They are to hear an address by Texas design engineer and in-

dustrialist, Robert E. Nesmith,

who has a message calling for an

end to government competition

with private business and for an

end to the personal income tax.

E. Nesmith Engineering Co.

CBI Theatre "flying the hump."

man for this group. He is a staunch advocate urgent speaker

for what he calls a "return to

constitutional government, free

LADIES' NIGHT AFFAIR

Rotarians To Hear

Constitutionalist Big Spring Rotarians will ob- enterprise, repeal of the 16th (per-

serve a special Ladies Night pro- sonal income tax) Amendment, regram Tuesday, with a banquet turn of personal freedom to each at the Cosden Country Club, begin-individual." ning at 7:30. Club members will have their wives and others as O'Brien, will be master of ceremonies for the program,

Nesmith is to be a guest, while in the Big Spring area, of a personal friend, Rich Anderson, on Anderson's Muleshoe Ranch Borden County

Nesmith is a native Texan, has been in business for himself since 1939. He now owns, in Houston, the construction service firms of Robert E. Nesmith, Inc., and Robert Nesmith was in the Naval Air Service from 1929 to 1933, then worked in the oil fields until establishing his own aircraft firm in 1939. At the beginning of World War II, he joined the Army Air Corps, and saw service in the He is widely known as an engineer and aircraft designer. He is identified with several businesses, civic, military and political or-Nesmith is a member of the Constitution Party, and last year was made Harris County Chair-

ROBERT E. NESMITH

## Influence Of Frontier Days Felt In Our Murder Laws

"Of course," Jones added

the defendant and try to deter-

mine what he thought and believed

"If there is a reasonable doubt

in the minds of the jury-if the

jurors cannot quite convince them-

selves the situation was as grave

as it appeared to the defendant

TOUGH TO PROSECUTE

many hardships for the prosecut-

ing attorney and sometimes makes

And even if the defendant does

not plead self defense in his trial,

if any testimony develops that he

may have had such a reason for

the killing, the judge is required

to instruct the jury on all laws

and court decisions regarding self-

A defendant is entitled to af-

its witnesses to prove its charge of

murder; the defendant, though he

is presumed innocent until proved

guilty, must offer a strong case,

especially if he wants to persuade

the jury he acted in self-defense.

DEFENSE DEFINED

Erisman's Manual of Reversible

Errors recites: "The right or self-

defense commerces when the ne-

cessity thereof arises and continues

as long as there is real or ap-

parent danger and ceases when

such real or apparent danger dis-

A man hears another man has

been making threats to shoot him.

suspected assailant reaches toward

thinks he has a reasonable belief

the other man is reaching for a

He has a case of self defense

even though it can be found later

that the man was only reaching for a handkerchief and that he

However, this defendant has to

have witnesses who can testify to

had no gun in his possession.

back pocket. The defendant

A hypothetical case would

lustrate how this works:

at the time of the killing."

The only catch in the deal is will be up to the jury to decide that you must be able to show that you killed in self-defense.

That is not too difficult in this structed by the judge to look at the situation through the eyes of that you must be able to show that you killed in self-defense. state. Texas, due to its robust pioneer history, has many laws and many opinions of its higher courts which trace back to frontier days when a man felt un-The first settlers at Port Isabel dressed if he walked abroad with-

> SOME CHANGES Things have changed some, be sure. You can't buckle on a six-gun and stalk up and down Fourth Street as in the old days. The day is also gone when the quick-draw man was often times he most admired and feared Quick draw artists today are mosty peace officers and their skill is mostly put to use in demonstrating for other officers just how it can be done

out a pistol strapped to his waist.

And don't be misled-even the courts and public sentiment sometime seem prone to look with eniency on homicide-packing a weapon without legal excuse is a violation of the law. And killing, it may be added, is never legal excuse in itself.

If a gunman should arise like a phantom of the past and provoke another into a gun duel-as portrayed dozens of times nightly on television shows-the survivor of that affray would not have been acting within the limits of the state's self-defense laws from a legal point of view. He would be guilty of murder.

### SELF PROTECTION

But be assured of this-Texas laws and Texas customs recognize the right of a person to pro-Of this \$49,902 will be in can take the life of the person

Guilford Jones, district attorney defense presented in the courts

quired by law to show that his appears." 184 (\$3,843), plant expense \$4,511 life was actually in danger. All \$20,658), student activities \$1,937 he has to do is to raise reasonable doubt in the mind of the jury. He has but to convince the 12 men in the box that at the time he The interest and sinking fund believed his life in mortal danger. Texas laws, Jones said, are the fiscal year. Disbursements for They are written and designed to the month amounted to \$16,120, of give the individual every possible gun. unprovoked attack.

Jopes agrees that most of Texas trace directly back to the The dormitory account showed so called "law of the frontier." In those days, 'it was, a man's right ing \$14,661 in cash. Receipts for to draw his pistol and kill another man if he believed the other man planned to do the same to him.

The law is even broader than merely defending one's self from bodily injury. A man is permitted under Texas law to go to the defense of another if the second person faces possible death or grave bodily injury. Or, more exactly, if it appears that such dan-

### ger exists. USE ANY METHOD

A person, Jones observed, is permitted under the law to go to the aid of a friend in danger and to use any action he may deem at the moment necessary to rescue his friend from that danger. This can extend to the point where the life of the attacker can be taken For that matter, a Texan need not actually be under instant danger of death or bodily injury to take such action as he may feel necessary to protect himself.

"He does not have to retreat nor does he have to resort to less drastic means where he is threatened with a deadly weapon or He asks the support and vote with serious bodily injury," Jones of his fellow citizens in the Demo- explained. "If he faces such a situation and feels that his life is

### firmative instructions by the judge on every issue raised by the evi-GOES ALL THE WAY dence, Jones explained, regardless of whether that evidence was produced by the state or defense, fense, Jones said. strong or weak, unimpeached or contradicted. This makes it important, Jones

said, that both state and defense otherwise act as long as he behave plenty of corroborating witlieves he is still in danger. But nesses on hand. The state needs

must also be able to bolster the defendant's contention that he had good reason to believe the victim ALWAYS HELPFUL

Jones also points out that in cases where self-defense is raised by a defendant but the defendant is unable to present sufficiently strong evidence to persuade the jury of his right to kill, juries or dinarily mitigate the penalty they

and yet they cannot completely There is no such thing in Texas convince themselves that it did not so appear to him at the time, that as a permit to carry a pistol or any weapon. However, doubt must be resolved in his fahave an inherent right to arm vor and he must be acquitted.' themselves if threats of death or serious injury have been made Jones said that a self-defense against them plea in a murder case poses

In fact, if he wants to do so a Texan has the right to seek out the one who made the threatsbut he must do so solely for pur pose of discussing peaceably the not seek out his enemy to provoke that person into making a threatening move. However, again, if this peaceable discussion should lead to the point where the person makes a threatening gesture and is shot dead, the defendant has the right to plead self-defense.

You can't protect yourself be yond the point of actual self-de-

"If a man finds it necessary to shoot to protect himself, he is justified in continuing to shoot or

as soon as the danger ceases or

man make the gesture with his time has come to halt hand toward his hip pocket. They Although Texas laws Although Texas laws may seem unusually broad in the matter of

self-defense, most attorneys regard them as fair in that they insure was trying to draw a gun and the defendant his proper right as In general Jones feels that juries

are careful in reaching decisions on murder cases where self-defense is the issue. They may instigate a sentence but they don't always acquit

### Radio Application

WASHINGTON (A) --- Application for a permit to aperate a radio station at Port Lavaca, daytime only, was filed with the Federal Communications Commission by Lewis O. Seibert, San Angelo.

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## Houston Bottle Clubs Outnumber Taverns

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Clubs operated by professional

and fraternal groups-"legal"

By JIM BOWMAN

HOUSTON (AP)-Thirsty citi- a profit. If it does, he says, it zens can seek out a bottle club would appear to be in the bogus here almost as easily as they can find the licensed tavern. Some clubs are illegal, state officials agree. The hitch comes in

clubs or otherwise-customarily are by-passed by LCB investi-Houston leads the state with an gators who seem to concentrate estimated 250 to 300 clubs where on the profit seekers. a member may order the booze of his choice, says Coke Stevenson Jr., chairman of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

The Houston telephone book lists fewer than 400 taverns licensed for the sale of beer and

Dallas has about 100 unregistered bottle clubs, Galveston 50, Fort Worth up to 25, Corpus Christi less than 20 and Austin about 12, Liquor Control Board agents

'None of them are legal," says Woodrow Mints, supervisor of the Houston area. But the courts have not ruled that two basic types of bottle clubs are definitely illegal. "We arrived at this . . . by fil-

ing cases and getting beat on them," Mints says. Liquor Control Board summations are that a member may bring his own bottle into a cluband keep it in a locker for his own use without violating the law.

ie may also pay a charge ups consumed Or he may join a club using the "pool" system whereby each member antes-up an equal fee for alcoholic beverages periodically— regardless of whether he buys one drink or 100.

"Our thinking-and apparently that of the courts-is that a bartender can't sell a man a drink which the man already owns, Mints says.

LCB agents raided a number of private clubs here shortly before Christmas, claiming they sold

liquor to non-members.
Then Atty, Gen, Will Wilson and Stevenson announced a crackdown on illegal bottle clubs. Wilson said he will ask the Legislature for a bill to give officers better legal

The Legislature has neither recognized or outlawed bottle clubs. Stevenson says one rule of

## **Garden City** Show Monday

GARDEN CITY - Indications Saturday were that young Glasscock livestock and poultry experts will profit nicely at the big auction sale which climaxes the 23rd annual Glasscock County Livestock Show Monday afternoon,

The sale is expected to attract a large number of bidders and it is anticipated most of the 100 lambs, 15 fat pigs and 15 capons will be offered for sale. The show opens on Monday morning with Clemon Montgomery, of Big Spring, Vocational Agriculture Area supervisor, as

The show is to be in the old gym. The building has been re-modelled and will be amply heat-

A barbecue dinner will be served at noon. Arrangements have been made with a catering service to handle the meal

FFA and 4-H Club boys and girls of the county are competing in the show. Glasscock County stock shows have gained considerable renown for the quality of the animals shown and the interest displayed by the residents of the county.

## Vernon Farmer Ginner Of Year

DALLAS (AP)-Aubrey Lockett a Vernon farmer, banker and cotton seed breeder, has been named

Texas Cotton Ginner of the Year. The Texas Cotton Ginners Assn. sponsors the annual selection. Lockett will be honored at the association's annual meeting open-

ing Sunday.

Lockett is chairman of the Waggoner National Bank of Vernon and operates four cotton gins, three near Vernon and one at Ropesville near Lubbock. He also was founder of the Lockett Seed

The association cited Lockett for modern gin operation and for his participation in many programs of the cotton industry and his own

## Officers See Death Motive In \$100 Victim Had On Him

because of \$100 he had on his per-

John Wood, Texas Ranger who has been working with Sheriff W. O. (Bill) Green of Sterling County on the case, said Saturday that a charge of murder has been filed in Sterling City against a 34-yearold part-time oil field worker in connection with the case.

The man has not been arrested and his name is being withheld until he is in custody. It was said that his home is Corpus Christi but that he has been in the Odessa area for some time. Not too long ago, Wood said, the man was in the Odessa County jail for another offense.

BIG HUSKY FELLOW He is described as a big fellow, weighing around 225 pounds and six feet in height, having grey eyes, brown hair with receding hairline. He is believed to be driv-

number of which is not known.

### established that Grady was known Much-Wed Man Found No Dream

MEXICO CITY (P) - A man charged with marrying seven times without bothering about divorces says he actually had wed

The "commercial" club can open up in a home somewhere Asked if he had finally found his so we really have no exact idea dream woman, Alfredo Salazar just how many clubs there are,"

County road, was probably slain officers found only eleven \$1 bills. These were thrust in a pocket of his slayer may have looted his victim of the larger share of cash. The man being sought fits the

general description given officers by a Big Spring oil field worker on Jan. 17 as the person he encountered at the scene of the slay-

## Executive **Unit Named**

executive committee for 1960.

Serving with him will be the other officers, Ike Robb, vice president; Larson Lloyd, treasurer; plus the immediate past president, ing a 1950-51 Oldsmobile, license Clyde McMahon, and Champ Rain-Officers said that it has been ber of the committee.

This group functions mainly as with a heavyset man identified as a planning and screening group, although it functions for the board in certain emergency situations.

### Networks Agree

NEW YORK (AP)-Three television networks have announced day. agreement on devoting an hour each week of prime evening time tablished that Grady was given a to cultural programs. The project ride from Huntsville, where he Perez told a court judge he had will get under way next Novem was released from prison, to Cole-

Cecil Grady, 29-year-old ex-con-vict, bludgeoned to death a week ago Friday on a lonely Sterling When the body was searched, the lifeless body of the victim was found in the roadside ditch. This Big Spring man reported bought a bus ticket to Midland that he came upon a stalled autohis jacket. Officials theorize that mobile on a narrow oil field road just off the Sterling City-Garden Angelo.

City highway at 8 a.m. on Jan. 16. The man, whose clothing was stained with blood and who was mopping blood from a wound on his head when the oil field worker arrived, said his car wouldn't start and asked for a push. The oil field worker gave the car, which he thought was a 1955 Oldsmobile, a shove and it started. Later when the Big Spring man heard of the finding of Grady's body, he

contacted Miller Harris, Howard County sheriff. Harris relayed the information to Green. On Satur-Cliff Fisher, president of the day, Jan. 17, the Big Spring man chamber of Commerce, has an took officers to the place where he day, Jan. 17, the Big Spring man nounced the appointment of the had seen the car and the bloodstained man. It was disclosed that the spot was less than 50 yards from where the body was found. TRAILED VICTIM

Wood and Green have been working on the case steadily since water and Adolph Swartz. Bill that time. They traced Grady to Quimby, manager of the Chamber, San Angelo and found he had been will serve as an ex officio mem- seen drinking beer there on Thursday night. He was in company being the one now being sought by officers. They were in several taverns together in San Angelo until at least midnight on Jan. 14. Wood believes that Grady and his companion were in San Angelo

Wood said that it had been es-

until sometime around 6 a.m. Fri-

where he visited relatives. Some-

## **Recital Set** For Today

Thirty-eight young students will 2:30 p.m. in the Howard County They suggested an X-ray for his Junior College auditorium. All will head. We found nothing. The boy be piano selections except for an is 9, and refuses to learn or obey. ensemble composed of Marilyn What do we do next? Doelp, Suzan Zack and Sally Adair, flute; Donna Wiehe, oboe, and Mary Jane Engstrom. They will play three movements from Kasschau's "Concerto in C."

Among those on the program are Shelia Yater, Jannabeth Clinkscales, Peggy Riherd, Linda Lu Lyle, Cindy Maneely, Beverly Peters, Jeannie McDonald, Jan Campbell, Alan Doelp, Peter Einstein, Sharon Jehnson, Barbara Barnett, Becky Kitching; Jacqueline Cook.

Cindy Gressett, Melody Kelso, Carolyn Hooser, Sherry Stroup, Rachel Phelan, Beverly Hooser LaNell Meredith, Jan Ellen Cudd, Brenda Lou Hooser, Avanel Greenwood, Gayle Bratcher, ynn Wood, Suzanne Cook, Jerry Younger, Malinda Crocker, Delores Howard and Hubert Murphy. Several duets and one quartet are included. Sixteen teachers make up the est evening we had ever spent,

## HE NEEDS HELP

By Abigail Van Buren

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 24, 1960 3-A

DEAR ABBY: My husband and | DEAR ABBY: I darned near have been married for 14 years bawled when I read that letter and never had any children, al-

though we wanted some. Two years ago we got word frommy husband's sister who lives out of state that they would be glad to send us their 7-year-old boy as he couldn't get along with his sisters and brothers. We thought maybe we could straighten him out so we let him come.

We enrolled him in a parochial school. He sassed the sisters and made trouble on the bus so they asked us to take him out.

Then we tried public school. He got all "F's" but the teacher promoted him anyway to be sure she be presented in recital today at didn't have him in her room again.

> TROUBLED FOLKS DEAR FOLKS: A child who rebels against authority and refuses his ability to make rational decito be educated, could be emotionally disturbed. Do the boy a favor and take him to a child psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you'd print this for the millions of people who think all we teen-agers ever do is hang around in gangs and get into trouble.

We are four teen-agers. Two girls, 16, and two boys, 17. Do you know what we did last Saturday night? From 7:30 p.m. until midnight we sat on our living room floor and took turns reading aloud "Sonnets From the Portuguese" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The boys brought a quart of ice cream and we supplied the hot fudge and pecans. We all agreed that it was the nic-

"GOOD CLEAN FUN" and impressions,

from the person who signed himself "Missed the Boat." He blamed his parents for not giving him a good swift kick in the pants and making him go on with his music. Tell him to move over. I didn't have brains enough to take advantage of the piano lessons my folks tried to force on me either. I finally got them to let me quit. I thought I won. But 25 years later,

I realize I lost. ALSO MISSED THE BOAT DEAR ALSO: Boats leave every day. Anyone who wants to learn to play the piano can learn. Age doesn't mean a thing. A "Ruth S." wrote from Bethesda, Md., that at 82, her father taught himself to play the piano with a self-help book. Bravo!

CONFIDENTIAL TO BESSIE: Don't marry him if you question sions. Maybe his children are trying to line up a babysitter for his second childhood.

Have you read Abby's new, best-elling book, "DEAR TEENselling book,

### Snyder Minister Will Speak Here

The Rev. Harry Vanderpool pastor of the First Methodist Church in Snyder, will address the Men of the Church at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday. The monthly meeting is set for The Rev. Vanderpool was an exchange minister to England in 1959 and will relate his experiences



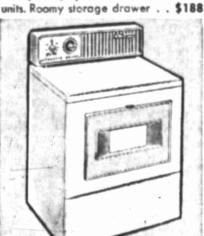
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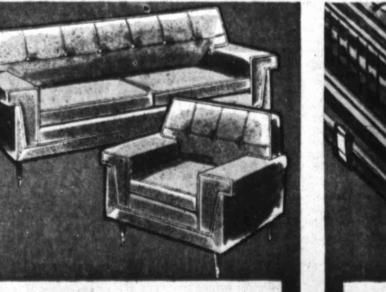
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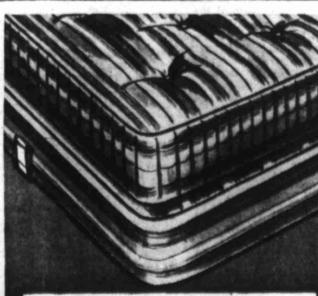
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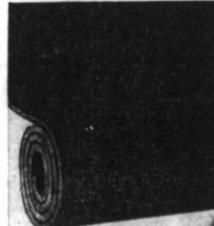
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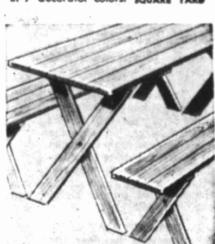
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### A Devotional For Today

All these worketh that one and the selfsame Spirit, dividing to every man severally as he will. (I Corinthjans 12:11.)

PRAYER: Most loving Father, we know that all Thy children here on earth are missionaries. Help us to fulfil our mission in order that we may glorify and honor Thy name. We ask this in the blessed name of Jesus Christ, Thy Son. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Warning! Get That Poll Tax Or Exemption Now!

Only eight more business days remain in which Texans in every county of the state, all 254 of them, may qualify them-selves to vote in the primaries this spring and the general election next fall. That is by paying their poll tax before the end of business Jan. 31. (This falls on

Sunday hence, Saturday midnight may be Only in Texas and four or five other states is a poll tax receipt a prerequisite to voting, though most of the others have certain comparable regulations re-lating to residence and registration.

The price of a poll tax receipt in Texas is \$1.75, of which \$1 goes to the common school fund, 25 cents retained by the county and 50 cents by the state,

Those over 60 are exempt from payment of the poll tax, but if they live in a city of more than 10,000 population they must get an exemption certificate (free) from the county tax assessor-collector, and they must get it at that place and nowhere else.

Many elderly voters here are now in-

side the city limits and are warped to be

sure and obtain exemptions. Probably every literate person in Texas knows this is a top-level election year throughout the nation, and that to qualify he must have a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate if he is over-age or under-

But hundreds of thousands of Texans every year disfranchise themselves by failing to qualify. This is only partly due to a disinclination to vote; it is mostly due to negligence, inertia or forgetfulness. So far only about 50 per cent of our people have qualified.

The national election this year will be a three-ring circus, and the precinct, county, district and state contests will be lively as usual Voting is a civic duty, as well as a

But you have to qualify in order to vote, and if you don't hurry up and qualify between now and the close of business January 31 you won't have anything to say on election day, pro or con.

### **HCJC Stresses Quality In Program**

The Council of State College Presidents this week issued a policy statement in behalf of the 19 senior state-supported colleges saying it would be a "grave mistake" for Texas to attempt to support any more colleges and universities now

or in the near future. This view, the heads of the institutions said, stems less from a desire to protect existing state institutions "than from a realistic assessment about what can reasonably be expected from the general revenue of the state in maintain ng and improving the quality of public higher

education in Texas." The statement insists further duplication or multiplication of these state facilities "will serve neither the cause of economy nor of effectiveness." Evidence is in hand that demonstrates "that it is more economical to expand established state institutions than to develop new ones or to take over the support of those having difficulties under other sponsorship." Of course those having in hand cam-

paigns to designate additional institutions of the kind, or take over or enlarge them, will disagree with these conclusions.

But the educational dollar in Texas as elsewhere, including public shoool funds, is not inexhaustible, and the more it is pread around the less there is left for those already existing. Nor is the taxpayer's responsibility in the field of higher education without metes and bounds.

The quality of higher education is of paramount importance. We have no ambitions now for Howard County Junior College except that it continue to stress quality in its program and to insist on quality performance by its students. There is a great future for our college because it aspires to be the best in its field and recognizes the peculiar contribution that a strong two-year college can make to the increasingly heavier demands on higher education.

By the way, HCJC begins a new semester this week. Why not register for some courses?

# CASTRO GOVTS SEIZURE OF TORRIS ....

## COME ZE REVOLUTION-AND GO J. A. Livingston

OUITS ARE LIKELY TO RISE AGAIN

Now that unemployment is decreasing, workers will

## New Attack On Inflation Brings Stock Decline

feel freer to tell the boss off.

The connection between the drop in stock prices since the first of the year and President Eisenhower's Economic Report is not ac-

The President repeats for the umpty - umpth time that he's against inflation. He refers to the steel settlement obliquely, and suggests that maybe it would be a good idea if industries reduced prices. Further, he urges union eaders to cooperate with business men toward efficiency - higher

THESE OBSERVATIONS have the virtue of persistence. Once again, the President tries to organize public resistance against

"A well-informed and vigilant economic growth. Such public opinion can be an effective safeguard against attempts arbitrarily to establish prices or wages at levels that are inconsistent with the general welfare."

This puts moral pressure business men as well as the stock market: Business men are free to price their products as they see it. But the administration won't take kindly to increases. In steel, it is now obvious that the larger companies will try to hold the price line for a while-pending an appraisal of new wage costs.

THIS WILL REPRESS profits. It slows the game of wage-priceprofits leapfrog. Is this why steel stocks have sold off since the

Moreover, the Wall Street Journal reports that increased competition tends to keep prices down: There's plenty of plant capacity and, therefore, competition in consumer products.

This prospect (if it can be called that) de-emphasizes common stocks as an inflation hedge. Eisenhower and his advisers be-Throughout the postwar period, investment advisers have touted place. They also believe in the stocks as a protection against the restraint of the marketplace. Selldeclining purchasing power of the ers are free to price their prodministration succeeds in deflating high, they'll run into competitive

flate common stocks. High interest rates are in influ-

issues. When government bonds much. The fierce recessions of the public opinion is essential. sissues when government of the back which "corrected" for price stability and vigorous investors may decide to prices are impermissible conscious investors may forego the promised profits of market restraint can't "do its common stocks.

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does not invalidate the President's to strengthen market restraint with hopeful forecast for 1960. Produc- moral suasion. He urges contion will rise during the next few sumers to buy carefully months, if only because of depleted price and quality," and thus "exinventories in the metal-processing ert a restraining influence on the industries. Employment also will increase, and, as a corollary, un- he asks union leaders and busiemployment is not likely to rise ness executives to show "statessharply, as it normally does in manship," not force up wages and January and February, when out- prices beyond gains in industrial door work is at its lowest.

Source: Department of Labor

Last year, winter unemployment reached 4,700,000, and in the recession year of 1958 the high was 5,200,000. This winter's high may not reach 4,000,000. The December total was 3,600,000

are easier to find.

stop buying. However, the Employment Act ence. The renewal of the Presi- of 1946 requires the government the experience of a Des Moines dent's request to Congress to lift to rush in and save consumers matron. She did that and found the 4% per cent ceiling on govern- from themselves when they fail

stuff.

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J. A. Livingston

THE SLUMP IN Wall Street SO, THE PRESIDENT seeks cost of living." At the same time, productivity. Unhappily for him, prices and wages have not responded to the moral suasion of either the Democrats or Republi-

> However, a new choice has been added. High interest rates-nearly 5 per cent on government bondsmay encourage saving. Some people may buy bonds instead of swimming pools or new home furnishings or new cars. They may

And that could be what this early-in-the-year selling in the stock market is all about. Ultimately, tight money "gets" Wall

your cards to be opened all at

You might take a lesson from she had missed accepting invitations to three early holiday par-

## Around The Rim Now, If You'd Only Quit Smoking-Six months in a - given situation is 'sety, smoking seemed to ease these some-

enough to qualify any columnist to be an

So today you are reading after an expert on non-smoking. Well it's nearly time. for my six-month birthday away from what has been called the evil weed. Matter of point, it is, at this writing, five months, 18 days, 12 hours, 48 minutes and 13 seconds. It has to be presumed that I will last out the six months.

One hears so many good things that derive from abandoning smoking that I really had intended, for a long time, to give up the habit. It took an abnormal joit to bring this about, so what have we got after the big step has been taken?

I had reached the traditional age of manhood before I started on cigarettes. I do not know what motivated (as the advertising people say) me to buy Brand X, but after starting on Brand X-a real he-man's potent fag-I never abandoned it. All this ballyhoo about filters and porous paper and added menthol and mildness and taste and all the rest of it have had absolutely no effect. I stayed with Brand X from start to finish Not at what the analysts call an exces-

sive rate, I suppose, but a good average of nine or ten packs a week. All right, there were all these things to be said against smoking, and any man in his right senses would agree. A loath-

some habit, an expensive one; completely foolish and absolutely silly; filthy and malodorous if not downright obnoxious; a detriment to health. So what? I intended to quit, and was going to, some day. The cancer link shook me some, soto use an old gag-I quit reading about The old blood pressure was on the

might be created by smoking, but, perver-

rise, but this might be attributable to many things. Nervousness and tension

People who already had been over the falls of cutting off tobacco intake gave me many a lecture on what could be expected, if I'would just take the plunge.

Your food will taste much better, they said. You'll find your throat much clearer, and you'll cough a lot less, they said, You'll be much more peaceful and serene, they said. You'll be in much better health, they said. You'll be much easier to live with, they said,

Daggone, this sounds like a complete personality change. But, after nearly six months, I am now ready to give a first-hand report on what really happens after one gives up tobacco.

(1) The food is the same as it ever was. The Dream Girl always prepared delicious dishes still does, and the local restaurants are at about their same level. A good steak is a good steak.

(2) I go around coughing and harking and clearing my throat as much as I ever did, so there goes THAT idea. (3) There's still an open question as to the state of health, but if I am going to acquire a potbelly like most of those who abandoned the weed, some doctor had better take care of me.

(4) More peaceful and serene? One doesn't get that way from pacing the floor and climbing the walls, all the time trying to cast out the appeal of that long pull on a cigarette; and finally

(5) Who in the world could be easier to live with when he talks about quitting smoking all the time? There's no more disgusting practice under the sun, and I now am addicted to it. You have to take your choice. Either you smoke and enjoy yourself, or you quit and grow insufferable and never have a happy day. Hand me a fag, will you?

-BOB WHIPKEY

## Norman Vincent Peale Disciplined People Are Strong People

I don't know how many people will be reading this who saw Halley's Comet when it flashed through the skies back in 1910. But those of us who did see that amazing phenomenon will never forget it. I was a boy then living in Norwood, Ohio, a beautiful city which is part of metropolitan Cincinnati. We lived at 3934 Spencer Avenue in a house that rented for \$35 a month. The dollar was really a dollar in those days-and my father, who was a preacher, had very few of those dollars. The time to pay the rent was always a time for family conferences and prayer sessions. But, somehow, God did always provide and my memories of that house are wonderful ones.

HALLEY'S COMET IS ONE of the most vivid of these boyhood recollections, I can see it yet, zooming dramatically across the sky, its long tail blazing behind it. I was 14 then and, when my father told me the comet would come back in another 75 years, I asked, "Dad, do you think? I'll be here to see it"

'Well," he said. "I don't really know. But I don't want you to worry about whether you can hang on long enough to see Halley's Cornet again. I want you to be concerned about the kind of man you are going to be in the course of your however long or short it may be Not only our fathers but our teachers as well were interested in the kind of

people we youngsters were going to be. Down the street from our house was the old Williams Avenue school. I can still see, in my mind's eye, old Mr. Reeves. the enormous man who taught the fifth grade. (He probably wasn't that old or that huge, but to my boyish mind he was a giant.) And I can still remember the forcible application of his hand to the seat of my trousers. Unlike most modern pedagogues, he practiced the art of spanking-not because he was sadistic but for the good of the student,

There are other things he did, too, which might shock modern educators. In the midst of a lesson, he would thunder out "Silence!" And, when he said "Silence," there was silence, beyond question. Then he would go to the blackboard, pick up a piece of chalk and write in huge letters, "CAN"T." After this, he would turn around and glare at

We knew what to do. With united voice we would chant "Strike the "T" of the 'Can't.' " Then with powerful stroke he would erase the "T" leaving the word,

"LET THAT BE A LESSON to you," he would tell us. "You are children of God living in free America and, with God's help, you can overcome any difficulties." Then he would add a phrase I've never forgotten. "You can when you think you can."

Most of us did overcome many difficulties and I feel very fortunate to have been one of his boys. When I think about my life in Cincinnati, I am impressed by the fact that two things seem to have produced the results which I hope to see in my own children. The first was a school system in which fair but real discipline was not sacrificed to pedagogical experimentation. And, even more important was a home in which there were parents who themselves lived a life of rectitude and honor and who knew how to pass on a sense of self-discipline to their children

When we fail our children in these two essentials we are depriving them of their basic heritage, Parents have much to do with what a child becomes-and the kind of person he is going to be. Parents can develop a child into a strong person by how well they apply discipline. And a child wants discipline. To deprive him of it is to start him towards becoming the kind of person you don't want him to be. We must ever remember that discipline is a fact of life. Disciplined people are strong people.
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## David Lawrence

## New Policy Needed To Deal With Cocky Castro

is the regime in Moscow?

conditions. He says: "As one of the several newspaper and

radio reporters, who interviewed Castro of Cuba in his home near Havana last Feb. 28 and saw what a rare opportunity he had to bring about the blessings of freedom and democracy to his country, the course of events has compelled me

opinion, is a prisoner of the Communists sent hands-off policy continues, we will have to bow to their will and establish 'people's democracy' or make way for his brother and others to do it. "Probably in the next year, if our pre-

munist nation on our doorstep. When that happens, inaction on our part will have a profound effect elsewhere in the world. 'Let us not overlook the fact that Commissar Mikoyan spent 10 days in Mexico a few months ago. For what? If we remember that the Castro revolution was hatched in Mexico, the reason for such a visit becomes more apparent.

time has come to invite the people of Cuba to come into the United States with the same free commonwealth status as Puerto Rico has. Certainly rather than have Cuba go Communist, many Cubans would prefer to be under American pro-

foreign government. The problem, however, is not merely in Cuba but all through Latin America, where the Communist apparatus is at work infiltrating political and economic institutions.

Cuba are steadily growing worse, rather than better. Confiscation of property is continuing. The American government has been patient, but already measures of reprisal are being proposed. Thus, Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.), has come

forth with the suggestion that the United States withhold from Cuba its subsidy on sugar until Cuba repays Americans for confiscated properties. The subsidy is about \$150 million annually, and comes about because the United States pays Cuba a certain amount above the world price for sugar. The idea would be to deposit the differential in a special fund until the Cuban government makes proper compensation for seized properties. If, within a reasonable time, Cuba doesn't compensate those whose investments have been confiscated, then the money would be used to repay Americans for their

In Buenos Aires, the influential newspaper "La Prensa" said flatly a couple days ago that the Castro regime in Cuba "dictatorship." There have been similar comments from other Latin-American newspapers, but there is as yet no concerted planning among these countries on what to do about the Communist infiltration that has, for instance, made Castro so cocky in Cuba and so indifferent to the pleas of other governments in this hemisphere.

concern of the United States. It involves a direct threat to all Latin-American countries. The organization of American states is really the forum where the whole situation should be discussed publicly, but, before any action can be taken by it, there will have to be a good deal of informal private consultation between the principal governments. Meanwhile, President Eisenhower has asked a special study group, which includes Secretary of State Herter and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, to come up with some program or plan for dealing with the Cuban situation. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Importance Of Policy Coordination WASHINGTON - The decisions that policy line. He had first agreed to go

Marquis Childs

men take in their moments of poweror the decisions they have forced upon them by events-live long after they are dead. Nothing could illustrate this more dramatically than the controversy touched off by Sir Anthony Eden's criticism in his memoirs of the late John Foster Dulles' conduct of American for-

Giving his version of the tragedy of Suez and his justification for Britain's attack on Egypt, Eden goes back to Dulles' abrupt decision in 1956 to deny help to the Nasser government on the vast Aswan dam project. The former British Prime Minister says, in an in-stallment of his story published in Mc-Call's, that Dulles made his announcement without prior consultation with either London or Cairo.

IN EDEN'S VIEW that triggered Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal. Citing evidence of his own determination to resist this action, he accuses Dulles of first blowing hot and then cold and finally under pressure of election-year politics failing to go along with a plan to put Nasser and the canal out of business. It is the bitter lament of one who saw his career ruined and his country humiliated in a fateful misadventure.

The consequences of that whole misadventure, beginning with the abrupt announcement that there would be no aid from the West for the Aswan dam, are in today's headlines. It has just been confirmed that Soviet Russia will finance not only the first stage but also the second stage of the dam project. Credits of 100 million dollars are going to underwrite the first phase now in progress. This gives Russia a position of great power and influence not only in Egypt but throughout the Middle East.

WHAT EDEN DOES NOT SAY in his memoirs, either because he does not know it or because he feels it is outside his province, is that Dulles was re-strained by budget-balancing and economy considerations from taking a bold

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STILLWATER, Okla, 49 - The mark of a successful executive: the ability to bounce back, self confidence, dedication of a missionary and a dash of ham. This observation was made by Dr. Milton L. Rock, vice president of a Philadelphia management consultant firm, at a meeting of executives here.

along with a Canal Users Association at a meeting with Eden in London in the summer of '56. But when on his return Washington the Treasury discovered this meant outlays of up to a half-billion dollars the plan was vetoed and Dulles had to beat a retreat,

Similarly Dulles' private explanation for the earlier announcement on the Aswan dam was that Congress would never approve an economic aid program coning funds for the Nile River development, Southern senators, he said, would regard that as an encouragement to Egypt to grow more cotton in competition with the South in world markets.

THESE SAME PRESSURES in Congress today threaten to cut back the proposed expenditure for foreign aid (most of it military) of \$3,450,000,000 in the new Eisenhower budget. There are no new proposals in the economy budget despite the President's generalized assurances on underdeveloped lands during his visit to India in December.

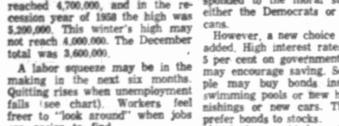
The tendency here will be to dismiss Eden's criticism as a sour effort to put the blame for the failure of the Suez strike on someone else. But if the present can learn from the past then there is a salutary lesson in the Eden story.

That lesson is, above all, in the failure to coordinate policy-and in the first instance to formulate a clear and unmistakable policy line-until a crisis occurs and disaster impends. A threat of the same kind of failure is inherent in the way in which today Britain and the United States are beginning to pull apart on disarmament and a nuclear test ban

THE EXCERPTS FROM the lengthy Eden memoir published thus far in this country do not include his story of the 1954 Indo-China conference in Geneva when again he was at odds with Dulles That installment, published in the Times of London, charges that the United States proposed an atomic strike from aircraft carriers in Tonkin Bay to save the beleaguered post of Dien-Bien-Phu and thereby turn the tide of the war in favor of the French. According to Eden, the then Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, checkmated this move,

President Eisenhower has denied that any such plan had been developed to be "put into execution," But those of us covering the Indo-China story were convinced at the time that if Churchill had said yes Admiral Arthur Radford. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would have immediately put through his own plan for intervention. It was anothinstance in which imminent disaster had taken the Western allies by surprise and they groped on the brink for a way out. Even though he does not confess his own shortcomings, by telling more of these events than we have known thus far, Eden has done the West (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### **Executive Profile**



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## To Your Good Health

## Surgical Gowns Not Stylish, But Sterile

"Dear Dr. Molner: I read your article on the necessity for ironing clothes, and it was convincing, plausible and understandable.

"Yet you know (and I know after having three operations) that doctors and nurses in an operating room wear clothes that have leggings, etc., that are worn by the patient.

since my first operation .- P.V." Good question, sir, And there's a good answer, too. Garments worn in an operating room have to be more than clean.

They have to be sterile. So they aren't just washed, they. are also put into an autoclave. You may or may not have noticed one of these autoclaves, built into the wall somewhere near the operating room, usually with a big wheel for tightening the door, and clamps to keep the edges locked

An autoclave is pretty much like pressure cooker only more so. Every gown, mask or other such garment worn in the operating room is "cooked" in the autoclave for an extended time before it is

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. ed steam through every fiber of The scalpels, needles, hemostats and ail other instruments also are

subjected to this steam-under-pressure. Steam, you see (or perhaps you are familiar with the physics involved) can go no higher the boiling point of water, 212 denever been ironed. Also the shirts, grees, under ordinary circumstances. But keep the steam under pressure, and it can be superheated. In power plants, for ex-"Why aren't they ironed? This ample, steam can be heated to question has been on my mind several hundred degrees by keeping it under pressure. Under such conditions, the pressure is tremendous, and the vessel containing this steam has to be strong enough

to withstand it. Anyway, to answer your question. The cause of club foot is not all I said about the usefulness of known; there can be a heredity Anyway, to answer your question, froning (in destroying germs) is factor but there is no way one perfectly true, but super-heated could predict that it will occur heat that will kill even the toughest of germs. Ironing operating this deformity should take noteroom garb, after that, would only and take heart - regarding the risk the chance that some transient germ might settle out of and early treatment, as in your the air, or be picked up from case, someone's hands.

I agree that surgical gowns, est clothes you ever saw.

The autoclave, in short, is a "Dear Dr. Molner: Please ad-steam chamber operated under vise what you prescribe for con-high pressure, forcing super-heat-stipation.—V.B.C;" "Dear Dr. Molner: Please ad-

There are different causes and different ways to correct the trouble, and rather than devote that much space, I've put all the data in a booklet which you may have by sending 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Big Spring Herald.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Our little boy, now 20 months, was born with club feet. He wore casts for four months and a brace for a little longer than that. He has done well and has learned to cooperate in his exercises.

child and are wondering what the chances are that this baby will have club feet .- J.S." steam, under pressure, provides with the second child, or others, Parents having youngsters with

good results afforded by proper

'We are expecting a second

Want to lose weight? It can be wrinkled and shapeless, aren't done if you follow the advice given very stylish, but they are the clean- in my pamphlet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing." For a copy, write to me in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 5 cents in coins to cover handling.

WASHINGTON-When will all the Latin-American countries wake up to the fact that Fidel Castro is doing more to hurt the business development of the entire hemisphere than anybody else, unless it

Businessmen today are hesitating whether to invest money in Central and South America. They wonder if the same destructive influences which gave Castro power will arise in other countries besides Cuba. Most significant is a statement just made by William R. Mathews, editor and publisher of the "Arizona Daily Star." He is widely known for his writings and has for years done a great deal of traveling to different parts of the world to report on political and economic

to change my opinion drastically. "I HAVE SEEN COMMUNIST operations all over the world. Castro, in my

sent hands-off policy continues, we will be confronted with a full-fledged Com-

Mr. Mathews suggests that maybe the

BUT THE PEOPLE OF CUBA undoubtedly want to preserve their independence and their sovereignty. The United States can do a great deal to assist Cuba to remain free from the control of any

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## Who's Best For Interviews? Art Likes Kids, Elderly Ladies

"Give me 3-year-old kids or her own accompaniment. women over 70," Art Linkletter told media representatives at a own staff (he whistled for "High trip to the Holy Land and his vispress luncheon here Saturday. uninhibited, and women over 70 can't do-he whistles while brush-

You can't beat a combination like that for interviews, the fam- to serious subjects. In his early a minimum of eight hours sleep reporting what people want to ous TV-radio impressario told representatives of the press, radio hoboing. and television. For more than two hours he discussed a wide range of lience," he said, "as it taught me topics, seasoning them with de-lightful anecdotes out of his ex-make out OK, if you just try." perience. He commended Miss Malinda Crocker, who entertained

No School On Friday

ers get a hard day's work out of better adventure-type programs. an in-service training project coming up Friday.

Schools will be dismissed all of Friday, said Sam Anderson, as-dull as usual. sistant superintendent-instruction. For teachers the day's activities said his interest began when he will start with a general faculty was a boy. Coming from a rela-

From 9:30 a.m. to noon com- even money." mittees will complete their re-ports to the Texas Education he said, "and I look for the YMC Agency on the curriculum commission requirements.

Textbook hearings will begin at 1 p.m. with spelling, drawing and science on the list. There also will be committee members available to publishers on journalism, trig- President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of nometry and art books.

of the 14th Annual Martin County

Saturday. Her entry was a prime

showman of the steer division.

Grand champion gilt was Porky

Robertson's entry was rated as

reserve champion.

Britton's Chester White and Dale auctioneer.

**Drive Is Ready** 

take to the field Monday morning members, he said.

will get the bird-an embattled end of the week.

with their sights on 750 member-

rooster-for trailing.

Five divisions will be fighting

Objective of the campaign is

\$14,000 in memberships, from the

vision, with something like 40

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the campaign launched two weeks

increase in the membership ob-

jective, and in fees, is the YMCA's

new plant, Bobo Hardy, general

secretary, urged people to go by

the building nearing completion on E. 8th and Benton and see for

themselves what the potentials are

for an expanded program in the

new facility. There will be many

cal programs, etc. which have not Bill Dawes.

general division. The sustaining di-

Well over 100 volunteers will | been possible before for adult

The kick-off breakfast, at which

and their captains are:

French, Capt. Allen Robertson.

Tidwell and Daryle Hobertz.

Arnold Marshall-George

Bob McEwen - John Dibrell,

Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Tom South,

Wesley Deats and Ralph Gossett.

Bill Quimby-Rad Womack, Jer-

4-H and FFA livestock show here swine division.

Sale also was declared champion at these shows.

the meeting with whistling, playing building every place in the world revelation is long overdue, but it her own accompaniment. where I may happen to be." may be overdone. However, he

Commenting on a whistler on his it in a modern YMCA building and Mighty,") Linkletter quipped: At three youngsters are totally "I'll bet he can do one thing you there. This will show up as a spectacular next Christmas.

His conversation frequently ran every night. I don't worry." To read," life, he "took to the road," that is,

"That was my greatest exper-He said he considers Hong

Kong as the most interesting place in the world. He listed its nearness to danger as well as its beauty for his interest. He likes his own Southern California, too. He spoke at length on the tele-

vision industry, prophesying a better season in programming for the coming next year. He said the biggest trend will be toward family situation-type comedy programs, similar to the Danny Thomas pro-Children get a break and teach- gram, Second on the list will be Regarding educational television

programming, he suggested there will probably be more of it-and Skipping bac kto the YMCA, he

meeting at 8:45 a.m. in the high tively poor family, he "turned to the YMCA for solace, comfort, and

In Sao Paulo

Cold Fails To Hurt

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) Mexico arrived Saturday in thriv-All neighboring schools are in-vited to attend all or any part zil's largest city before flying on of the meetings, said Anderson. to Buenos Aires Sunday.

### on the danger of a double chin on camera. He said he wears yery little make-up for television, "though I should." He discussed his various programs and explained the hurried routine of an average day in getting the show on the air. Linkletter said he thought the

Earlier he described his recent

On personal habits, he explained

keep in good physical condition, he said he plays handball three

times each week at the Y. He re

fused pie dessert at the luncheon,

drawing a laugh with a comment

payola are getting all mixed up.

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He described the YMCA build-

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a prolonged burst of applause.

CAME IN AIRPLANE

about midnight Friday in a Cos-

den Petroleum Corp. airplane from

Dallas His whirlwind of activi-

ties began at noon Saturday with

a special meeting with local news

ed on a tour of the city, which in-

building. He visited at the KEDY-

Following the banquet, a recep-

held at the Student Union building

of Howard County Junior College.

He was to leave the city at 1 p.m.

By The Associated Press

Frost or freezing weather pre-

vailed in Floada for the third

straight day Saturday, except for

the southeastern portion and the

Keys, while most of the nation

also shivered from the Rockies

Midday readings Saturday

eastward.

Missouri and Kansas.

Florida Shivers

With All Of Us

Linkletter arrived in Big Spring



## M. L. Kirby **Announces** Stanton Stock Show For Sheriff

STANTON - Yvonne Nichols | Craig Buckmeyer was rated as M. L. Kirby announced Saturday showed the grand champion steer top lamb showman. Jerry Robertas a candidate for the Democratic time with his wife, who accomson won that distinction in the nomination as sheriff of Howard panied him on the trip, and his

In all 61 lambs, 37 swine and Kirby, a life-long resident of Big Mrs. John Zweyer. 10 steers were shown. Twenty Spring, is a businessman and forlambs and 20 hogs were sold at mer police office. He released Hereford shown by Bobby Sale. the auction, No steers are offered this statement to the Herald in making his announcement for of-

Ed Whiteside. Grand champion barrow was a Paint Rock, was lamb judge; Wil-"I respectfully announce my today. lightweight Berkshire shown by Ed Barowsky. This animal sold for \$100 for the top auction price

The judges said that the quality candidacy for Sheriff's Office of Howard County. I have had experience in law enforcement for posted for a hog in the show. Re- of the animals in this show was far 10 years' standing, not including serve champion was the heavy ahead of those in last year's show my military service in World War Hampshire shown by Anthony and complimented the young ex- II. I have made my decision after hibitors on the progress made months of deliberation due to the Dub Bryan, Big Spring, was type and quality of the many citizens who have requested me to Attendance at the show was good announce my bid for this impor-

despite the biting cold. Bob John-In the sheep division, three son, county agent, said that a "In weighing my qualifications champions were selected. Fine sizeable crowd was on hand on to serve the citizens of Howard wool champion was shown by Friday when the show was set-County as their sheriff, I cite my Terry Franklin. This animal ting up and that an even bigger previous law enforcement experibrought his young owner \$100 at throng was on hand all day to ence, plus the many schools of training in keeping abreast of the times in being able to cope with the auction for the top price paid watch the judging and take part in for a lamb. Smitty Smith showed the auction. He said that the prices the champion crossbred and Jerry in general paid at the auction all matters in regard to this office. Miller, the champion Southdown. | were most gratifying. choose law enforcement work as a matter of choice and not as just having a job. I am not obligated to any individual or group of indi-YMCA Membership viduals in any way and therefore I can serve each and every citizen of Howard County without fear and

"I have been a citizen of Howard County for all of my adult life. I have been married for 12 years and my wife, Leta, and have two wonderful children, Lynn, 10, and Cathey Ann, 9, We own our home at 1607 East 5th. We are active members of the East 4th Street Baptist Church. If elected, I will operate the workers will select cards, will be office in a manner that it merits. at 7 a.m. Monday in the First with my deputies being hand pickfor the right to carry the football, Methodist Fellowship Hall. There ed men of ability and give servtraditional symbol which goes to will be report meetings each evelice around the clock every day I the leader. One division leader ning with a victory dinner at the hold this office, and assure you that I will always cooperate with K. H. McGibbon is the general all other law enforcement agenchairman, and the division leaders cies with whom it will be my duty and privilege to work, thus giving Roy Worley-L. D. Charne, Kim the very best to our community. It is my sincere desire to meet Guthrie, Wendal Parks, R. W. Thompson, and Mrs. Jack Irons. and personally solicit your vote, but should I fail in my rounds of R. H. Weaver-Tom Guin, Al campaigning I would appreciate Milch, Wade Choate, Mrs. Bill your considering this as my ap-

### 5 Die In Home

peal for your support.'

ry Worthy, Floyd Parsons, James MARION, Ind. (AP)-A family of eight was found dead in their ham, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, H. F. home here Saturday from carbon activities such as swimming, physi- Schwarzenbach, Ernest Welch, monoxide gas forced into house by a stopped-up flue.

in a couple of months, the Y is having to make substantial budgetary prevision for its operation. Hence, membership fees will be higher, but for the first time the YMCA will have an abundance to really offer adults as well as

Jaycees gave three pats on the head at the annual bosses banquet Tuesday. Doug Whitley, a man dead serious about his calling as a science instructor, got the top teacher award; Jim Wade got the top police award for his energy and courtesy; and Daryle Hohertz the outstanding Jaycee award for his leadership and hard work on several projects.

Frank Hardesty was given an important job last week in being assigned the chairmanship of the Red Cross disaster set-up. We de-voutly pray this is something never to be needed, but should a disaster come, a disciplined organization can be a merciful thing.

paign fuse.

Harry S. Truman pitched in, too.

The former president accused the

present administration of "indeci-

'crucial problems and issues''space and defense among them.

That was pretty mild for Tru-

nan, and for some of the other

orators - seven top Democrats

who are available in one degree

or another for the presidential

nomination: Sens. John F. Kenne-

dy of Massachusetts, Hubert H.

Humphrey of Minnesota, Stuart

B. Johnson of Texas, plus a trio

California, G. Mennen Williams

Michigan and Robert B. Mey-

The occasion was a \$100-a-plate

dinner which drew some 2,500 of

the party faithful from all over

the country to kick off the cam-

paign and kick around the Re-

PRIME TARGET

he stands out as the man the

Democrats almost certainly will

The Democrats accordingly ac-

cused him of such things as

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ner of New Jersey.

The Big Spring Country Club elevated J. R. Hensley to its presidency at the annual stockholders meeting. He already had the buildmay be overdone. However, he ing chairmanship, so he won't lack added. Americans are prone to for something to do. Incidentally, over-do everything. Courtesies and work has started on the clubhouse and steady progress is being made "I don't think the newspapers on the course. When complete, the are playing up the scandals," he layout ought to be one of the most answered a question. "They are attractive in West Texas. "I don't drink or smoke and I get doing what they have always done.

At the stockholders meeting of the First Federal Savings and Loans Association, a net gain of more than a million dollars in savings was reported for the past year. It also was revealed that the association would build a new plant this year. In that respect it may beat the First National Bank to the draw in pointing business expansion up Main (First National and its work. He told of the or- already has its site on the half block north of First Federal and places, such as Bangkok and Paki- is planning a building.)-

The First Baptist Church, in that neighborhood, is launching a ing in Jerusalem as 10 floors tall stewardship campaign this week with the most beautiful archiwith object of visiting every tecture in the world. W He described his recent visit to the Holy Land member. Out of this might in time in detail and said he made films come the foundation for moving which will be used next Christmas that congregation to a site it has on his special holiday television acquired south of the VA Hospital.

New street signs are being erected in many parts of the city. His audience relished his dis- Unlike the antiquated signs in cussion of children, many of which some sectors, these bear inscripwere reminiscences of his various tions on both sides, making it at the GOP, Nixon and to a lesser easy to see where you are going-In Linkletter's introduction, Wea- as well as where you have been. ver pointed out that the television

personality makes only about 15 Joe Flock, whose faithfulness to similar appearance each year and visit the sick was equalled by few that Big Spring is fortunate to and excelled by none, is discovering just how wonderful it is to At the close of the banquet, more have friends who come by to say than 800 Big Springers gave him hello. Since mid-December he has been in the hospital with a fractured hip, but in that time people Gordon Dickinson, president of have been simply marvelous to the Hi-Y Council, opened the meetdrop in, to say a bedside prayer, to send flowers, etc. And a mist ing with the invocation and it was closed by Mary Locke Crossland, comes to his eyes when he talks Chi Rho Tri-Hi-Y. Entertainment was provided by the Lakeview Hi-Y

## **Hungry Con Stops Strike**

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN. He autographed his books at the Utah (AP)-The last three of 19 The Book Stall and was conductinmates who staged a hunger strike at the Utah State Prison cluded a view of the new YMCA have abandoned the protest. Warden John Turner said they TV station and then spent some were weak, but otherwise in good condition when a doctor looked at them. They started eating after daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and presumably going 11 days without tion by directors and staff was

### **Baptists Plan** Stewardship Dinner

Church, considerably more than than the way the administration 300 strong, will gather at the obtains them. Junior College SUB at 1 p.m. today for the stewardship loyalty

This will mark the conclusion of the preparatory stage. Starting in anything" and the party just Monday, volunteers will begin to intends to "plod along in its old, make calls in the homes of members of the church to enlist their participation in time, attendance governors with political-lightning and giving to the church's pro- rods aloft, Truman said, could be gram.

Out of this special effort, the church hopes to lay the foundasipped below zero in the eastern tion for an ultimate move to a He said they aren't being promi-Dakotas, while the teens or lower site which has been contracted nently mentioned or even considwere recorded as far south as south of the Veterans Administra- ered. tion Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—A phalanx gling and then went to consider to tax the strongest man under of Democratic presidential possi- able pains to say that he himself any conditions. Then he added bilities blasted away at the Eisen- is not yet formally committed to acidly: "But the next president hower administration, Vice Presi- anyone although he does have will have the additional burden, dent Richard M. Nixon and the "certain inclinations to some of which he will inherit, as a result GOP in general Saturday night, the candidates." officially igniting the 1960 cam-

President Race

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country and the world. sion and neglect" of a number of

The fiery Missourian, who never has mellowed much toward his alone, Truman said, the next pressuccessor in the White House, ident is going to be hard put to

of the indecision and neglect of Ahead of inclinations, Truman the present administration to deal said, he places the needs of the with a number of crucial problems and issues.

said the job of president is enough | get the country back on the track.

## Insurance Board To Tell Changes In Auto Law

Symington of Missouri and Lyndon AUSTIN (AP)-The State Board | ful, accident-free drivers with Insurance hopes to be ready by lower rates and penalize accidentgovernors-Edmund G. Brown the end of next week to announce prone reckless drivers with higher what changes — if any — it will make in the controversial new auto insurance program.

led by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, since shortly after it Board Chairman Penn Jackson aid Saturday the agency "has reached no decision on the mat-

"We hope to have an announcement by the end of the week," Nixon was a prime target, since he said.

Many witnesses in a two-day hearing on the plan Jan. 14 and 15 urged the board to revise the system or junk it altogether. The program, known as the Texas Safe Driving Insurance Plan, is designed to reward care-

oyalty to reactionary principles. The party hopefuls were bearing down, too, on the usual theme that the Democrats can and will win in November. But none of them, from what Humphrey called the unabashed to the unannounced candidates, chose to lay down in prepared remarks a personal platextent President Eisenhower personally.

Kennedy said the administration set "a collision course toward war" and has pursued tired policies through inaction and reaction." Peace and prosperity actually is a myth, he said, in an administration which has substituted "pageants for policy in world affair "SLICKER!"

Humphrey chipped in that "the American people do not like slick-ness, or slickers." Nixon, he said, can't duck responsibility for an erosion of national power and prestige in the last seven years, a slowdown in national growth, stagnation in national morality, and Humphrey and Kennedy were the two out-in-the-open candidates for the Democratic nomination on hand at the dinner. By the spin of a wheel, the Minnesota sena-

tor was first speaker. In a backhanded slap at Eisenhower. Symington told his listeners that for the first time in eight years the Democrats will have a chance to run against an honesto-goodness Republican.

Gov. Brown teed off on his felow Californian, too, as the "silent Nixon" who he said apparently intends to "stall the great debate of 1960 by saying exactly nothing about anything." The quackery crack at Nixon

came from Meyner. He said that was what it was when the vice president was advising America Members of the First Baptist that results are what count rather OLD WEARY WAY

Like Kennedy, Williams said the GOP is tired. The Republicans, he said, "are afraid to be the first weary, tired way." To these four senators and three

added several other Democrats "who are eminently qualified and desirable as potential nominees. Truman left their identities dan-



J. W. (WES) PATTON

## **Wes Patton** Is Candidate

J. W. (Wes) Patton, constable Precinct 1, Place 1, has formally announced his candidacy for reelection to the post he now holds subject to action of the democratprimary of April 5. Patton, a resident of Howard

County since 1928, is a widely known figure in Big Spring. For 10 years he was associated with Cosden as a boiler operator, Later he farmed for several years in the county. During the years he lived here he has become widely acquainted with the residents of the area.

Before he came to Howard County, Patton was a deputy sheriff in Baird County. He has had much experience as a law enforcement officer.

He was elected constable at the last general election and has made it his practice to keep himself constantly available to serve the public. He proposes, if re-elected to the office, to do the same in the term ahead. He works in close cooperation with the office of the county sheriff and can always be found at that office, ready to perform any duties of his post. Born in Callahan County, Patton has spent his life in West Texas. He makes his home at 308 NW 18th. His three children, now grown

Big Spring schools. "I am deeply grateful to the good people of the county who selected me as constable when ran for office the first time," said

and married, are graduates of the

"I want to assure them that if they see fit to return me to the office this election, I will do all in my power to make them a good public servant. "I will appreciate the vote and

support of all good citizens in the April election.

### ABC Members Tour Y Building

Members of the American Business Club were taken on a guided tour of the new YMCA building. following their noon luncheon at the Settles Hotel Friday.

Dan Krausse, newly elected president of the Y, told club members Webb AFB buses were waiting outside the Settles to take them to the building site, after he had delivered a short address on the local Y program and asked them to support the upcoming Y'

High school students who have been active in Y youth work served as guides for ABC members at the building site.

### or one violation during the threeyear period pay the same rates as last year, and those with two or more accidents or moving violations pay higher rates. The increases range from 20 to 100 per Jesse Kidd

It has been under fire from

some members of the Legislature,

The plan went into effect Jan. 1.

It sets up a point system for

determining rates. Drivers with

no accidents or moving traffic

violation convictions during the

past three years receive a 20 per

cent cut. Those with one accident

was announced Oct. 1.

Rites Today COLORADO CITY - Funeral rites will be held at 2 p.m. today for Jesse Thomas Kidd, 87, who operated a furniture store in Colorado City a half century ago. Mr. Kidd died early Saturday morning at the home of a son after a lingering illness.

The funeral services will be in the chapel of Kiker & Son Funeral Home and the Rev. Jim Fields, retired Baptist minister of Stanton, will officiate. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery. Mr. Kidd was born July 4, 1872 in Missouri, He had lived in Mitchell County for 69 years and in the early 1900's was owner and operator of a furniture store here. The latter part of his life, before he retired, he spent as a farmer. He was a member of the Fairview Baptist Church. He was married to Annie May

Haggerton on Aug. 9, 1897 and she died in December 1949. Survivors include three sens, A. C. Kidd, Colorado City; Milton F. Kidd, Lovington, N. M., Bobb Kidd, Monahans; five daughters, Mrs. M. A. Donahoo, Loraine; Mrs. Leonard, Ray, Fort Worth; Mrs. Jewel Baird, Houston; Mrs. Aaron Feaster and Mrs. Archie Feaster, both of Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Crain, and Mrs. Bill Marshall, both of Lamesa; three brothers, J. L. Kidd, Lamesa; Charlie Kidd, Fort Worth and Ike Kidd of Arkansas. There are 11 grandchil-

## School Meeting

dren and 6 great-grandchildren.

The Howard County School Administrators and School Board Members Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gay Hill School. There is no formal program for the dinner affair, merely a discussion of common problems,

## WEATHER

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## THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By The Associated Press

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### West Texas Visitors

Art Linkletter poses with members of his family, whom he brought along to enjoy West Texas Art, Mr hospitality at the annual YMCA banquet. Left Zweyer.

to right, they are: daughter, Mrs. John Zweyer. Art, Mrs. Linkletter, and son-in-law Lt. John



WAYNE BURNS

## **Burns Seeking Re-Election**

Wayne Burns has announced his candidacy in the coming Demo-cratic primary for re-election to the post of Howard County attor-

Burns is a native of the Big Spring area, having been reared northwest of the city. After graduation from high school in 1946, he attended Texas Tech for four years where he received a B.A. degree in government. He next en-rolled in the University of Texas School of Law. Upon completion of his studies there in 1953 he was awarded his LL.B. degree and earned his license to practice law. Shortly thereafter, Burns en-tered the armed services and spent 13 months in Korea.

Burns is an active member of several Big Spring civic organiza-tions, among which are the Lions Club, Jaycees and YMCA.

In announcing his candidacy for re-election Burns issued the following statement:

"This is an important office that necessitates prompt, efficient and impartial action in the performance of the county attorney's duty to the public, and I would appreciate an opportunity to continue this type of service.

"During the last 14 months in which I have served as county attorney, I have attempted to conduct the office in the manner which mirrors the public's will and warrants the public's confidence, and upon the pledge of a continuation of this policy, I solicit the support of each and every citizen in the May 7 primary."

## MEN IN SERVICE

A.2.C. John O. McDaniel, the son of Mrs. N. R. Holcombe of Big Spring, recently arrived at Osan Air Base, Korea: He will be assigned to the 6314th Installations

A native of Big Spring, McDan-iel was assigned to Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., prior to coming

The 6314th Installations Squad-ron, to which McDaniel is assigned, is a part of the 314th Air Division. The 314th with its headquarters at Osan Air Base, Freedom's Frontier, is charged with the responsibility of keeping the peace through air defense operations throughout Korea.

The 314th is also helping the Republic of Korean Air Force to deelop self-sufficient training programs and to build up an effective

McDaniel, who has over two years of military service, and is a firefighter, attended Coshoma High School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps have received word that their grandson, Jim Tom Ripps, is now in boot training for the Navy at San Diego, Calif. His home is in Kansas City.

### Levelland Man Is **New Chapter Head**

LAMESA - O. R. Watkins of Levelland was elected president of an area chapter of tax assessorscollectors at a dinner meeting here Thursday night in the La-mesa High School Cafeteria.

Some 63 assessor-collectors from surrounding counties attended the organizational meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Frank Dennis, Lamesa School tax offi-cial and a state trustee for the Texas Association of Assessing of-

Other officers elected were C. L. Williams, Slaton, vice president; Mrs. Dennis, secretary-treasurer: and Trustees Harvey Austin of Lubbock, Dorothy Byrd of An-drews and Ellie Griffin of Snyder.

### **Trinity Hearing** Resumes Monday

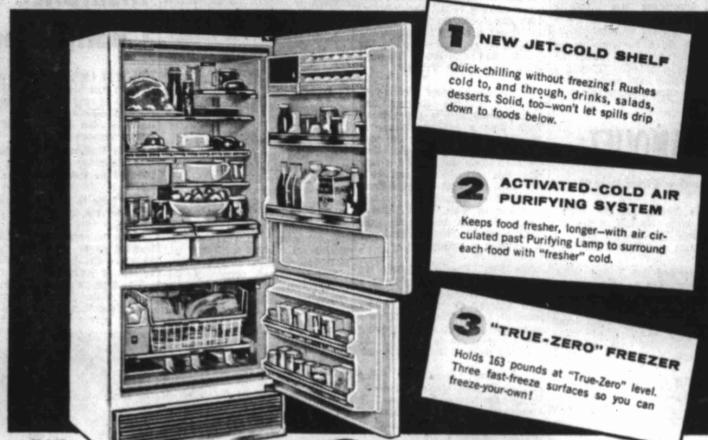
AUSTIN 49 - The State Water Board resumes Feb. 4 consideraplans for dams across the Trinity River near Livingston and

The hearing, which began Nov. 2. has been delayed by illness of board members. Houston and the Trinity River Authority seek permits to build the dams, which are opposed by the San Jacinto River Authority, Livingston landowners and other interests.



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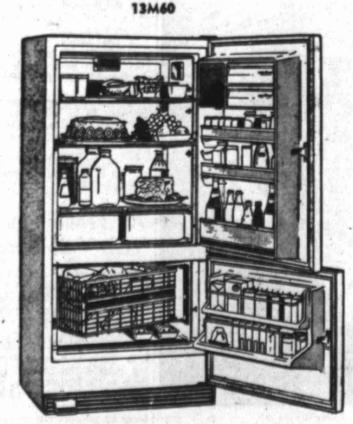
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## Water Flood Plan Ready For Spraberry Trend Area

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terests and royalty interests in the County, with the upper section area necessary to put such an scheduled to be flooded first. operation into motion.

will be taken by Southland Royalty before the end of January when the company asks for a hearing to consider unitization of the

15,776 acres in the flood area. per cent of the working interests primary investment, or slightly and 65 per cent of the royalty in- less than \$25,000 per well. The terests agree to the water flood will require the drilling of program. Southland Royalty has water wells and two or three signed 91 per cent of the working infield wells. interests and 65 per cent of the

The unitization hearing is expected to be granted within 30 to 40 days after the request is made.

## Sierra Plans **Post Project**

One completion and a new field project were reported in the immediate eight county area Satur-

The Sierra Corp. Trust Ltd. will dig No. 2-D McCrary-Connell as a Post (Glorieta) pool project in Garza County.

Slated for 3,200 feet, it is 15 miles east of Post on 285 acres. Drillsite is 330 from north and 2,349 from east lines of section 98-5-GH&H survey.

The Blue Danube Oil Co. scored the completion at No. 1 Alvin Byrd in the Westbrook (Upper Clear Fork) field of Mitchell County. Operator reports a 24 hour pumping potential of 68.02 barrels of 28 gravity oil with 11 per cent

The elevation is 2,157 feet, the total depth is 3,145 feet and the top of the pay zone is 2,556 feet. The 41/2 inch casing goes to 2,910 feet and operator fractured with 20,000 gallons of water and 50,000 pounds of sand. Location is 330 from south and east lines of section 20-28-1n, T&P survey.

left in the Southland Royalty flood water flood.

of the initial flood, has signed the upper and lower Spraberry sand 000,000 barrels of oil. required percentage of working in- producers in Northwest Reagan The area involved is about nine production curve has dropped rap-The first step in securing the miles long, from north to south, Railroad Commission of Texas' and about three miles wide, with duced 1,676,715 barrels of oil during permission to conduct the flood the south end three miles northwest of Stiles.

Included in the area are 72 work- almost a 50 per cent decrease in ing interests, 14 operators and approduction during the last 21/2 proximately 350 royalty owners. years. The Southland Royalty flood is The Rail Board requires that 85 expected to cost about \$2,500,000

> The flood program, the first to be attempted in a fractured forma-tion on such a large scale, is ex-conducted by Humble Oil & Repected to increase the final re- fining Co. in Northeast Upton Councovery from the 15,776 acres in ad- ty. ditional 19,000,000 barrels of oil, provided previous engineering data proves correct.

Royalty operation, four other three more are in the planning stage. Humble will operate two of

### SECOND BLAST HITS AT DUMAS

DUMAS (AP)-An explosion and fire rocked the Shamrock-McGee gasoline plant 12 miles northeast of here Friday. Flames leaped 150 feet into

The fire was said to have started in the gasoline plant which was destroyed along with the laboratory area of the large plant.

No serious injuries were reported. Firemen expected to have the blaze under control during the morning.

As a safety measure, all residents were evacuated from the plant's housing area, Police blocked roads around the plant to keep spectators from crowding too close.

Twenty-two men died in the plant in 1956 when a gasoline storage tank exploded during a

foundry industry is in the success

## **Bureau Considers Texas** Important Foundry Area

AUSTIN (AP)- Texas has be- "Foundries have spread northcome one of the nation's most ward from the Dallas-Fort Worth BORDEN 6 (5), Cochran 2 (2), important foundry areas, the Bureau of Business Research said

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"Growth of the oil industry in Texas and similar industries re- Corsicana. Plants have built northquiring heavy cast metal equipment has been a primary consideration in the growth of foundries in the state," a special study by the University of Texas agency of foundries in Tyler and Lufkin." Kent 1 (1), Lamb 1 (1), Lea 41

"Outside the Great Lakes region and California, Texas ranks as one of the nation's most important foundry areas. The Houston metropolitan area, for in-stance, with some 35 foundries employing more than 2,000, is one of the nation's noted foundry

centers Of 10,371,000 short tons of gray fron cast in the United States in 1958. Texas foundries accounted for about 311,150 short tons. Of steel castings 21,980 of 1,121,000 short tons were made in Texas

The report shows that Texas has 61 foundries making gray iron 2 foundries making malleable iron products, 20 steel casting foundries, 64 foundries producing aluminum castings, 48 casting brass, bronze, copper and copper alloy products and 20 foundries casting other nonferrous

Foundries are concentrated at or near San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, the report

"However, as is true today of many of the industries in Texas, decentralization from larger to smaller communities has been a growing trend in the Texas found-ry picture," the report said.

## Rig Count Still Falls

The number of working rotary rigs in the United States slipped to 1,617 units during the week, while the Canadian total continued

its slow and steady climb.

A week ago, the U. S. total stood at 1,673 and it was 2,117 a month ago. Last year, at this time, the total units in operation was 1,822. Canada had 235 working operations this week, compared with 228 last week and 219 a month ago. Only 203 were reported last year at this time.

Texas, the leader among the states, had 539 rigs turning this week, down from last week's 562 and way off the pace set at 760 last month. Last year, the total was 678.

West Central Texas leads all other areas with 168 but it is only a few more than the 163 counted in the South Texas and Gulf Coastal area. A year ago, West Texas had 265 bits in the ground and there were 229 working last

These figures are provided in the weekly survey by the Hughes This initial flood will include 110 Since the opening of the Spra-berry Trend Area field in 1950 the

The additional recovery would give the 110 wells an estimated lifetime aggregate production of

## IN PERMIAN BASIN

on artificial lift.

area which can be recovered by

primary methods. The 11 wells

to date have produced about 10,-

idly. For example, the field pro-

January 1956. In August 1959, the

field made 887,807 barrels of oil,

The entire Spraberry Trend, in-

cluding Reagan, Glasscock, Mid-

land and Upton counties, has 3,000

producers with 2,000 of them now

The operators are going ahead

In addition to the Southland

floods have been announced, and

with this flood on the basis of the

## Working Rig Total Climbs

troleum Co. one.

U. S. Bureau of Mines.

MARTIN GAINS

DEEP EXPLORER

Martin County gained anoth-

er wildcat location Saturday

morning. Champlin Oil and

Refining Co. announced No. 1

A. O. Field as a Devonian ex-

plorer about five miles south-

The project is near the

Dawson County line and an edger to the Breedlove (De-

vonian field). Operator will

Location is 660 from south

and east lines of labor 25.

league 265, Borden CSL sur-

vey. The site is midway be-

tween Breedlove and Good

field production, both sections

check the zone at 12,500 feet.

west of Patricia

yielding deep pay.

rell 2 (2), Upton 8 (9);

The working rotary rig total in [(41), Loving 2 (2), Lubbock 2 (2), the Permian Basin stopped its Lynn 1 (2), MARTIN 1 (1); winter-month slide Friday and re-MITCHELL 3 (2), Menard 0 (0). winter-month slide Friday and resouped some of the losses.

According to the Reed Roller Bit Co. survey, there were 263 Reeves 2 (3), Roosevelt 7 (5); rotary operations making hole Friday, compared to 258 the previous week. The climb still leaves the total considerably less than the Green 1 (0), Terry 2 (2), Tercount on Jan. 1 when 305 rigs were making hole.

The count in the Immediate eight county area remained steady for the week with 21 operations reported on each tally. Borden, Howard and Mitchell counties noted gains while Dawson and Sterling lost workers.

Lea County, N. M., heads up the list of Basin counties with 41. Although Andrews and Ector counhave reported significant gains, they are running a poor second and third with 26 and 25 turning rigs respectively. The county-by-county tally, with

previous totals listed in parentheses, includes: Andrews 26 (29), Bailey 0 (0), area into Gainesville, Sherman, Coke 0 (0), Chaves 3 (3), Crane Bonham, Weatherford, and Plano, 8 (5), Crockett 2 (3), Crosby 1 (1),

and southward into Clifton and DAWSON 2 (4). Dickents 1 (1), Ector 25 (21), Eddy 14 (14), Fisher 3 (3), Gaines west from Houston to Brenham 15 (13), GARZA 5 (5), GLASSand McDade. Perhaps a striking COCK 0 (0), Hale 0 (0), Hockley example of decentralization of the 4 (5);

HOWARD 4 (3), Irion 2 (1),

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## Oil Scouts **Group Proves** Successful

The Midland Oil Scouts Assn.'s new streamlined method of serving member companies is proving A radioactive tracer survey was conducted to determine the frac. a success, reports representatives Royalty area. The technical part method, designed to save time and the survey was made by the man power, has been in operation ity-type controls. since November

> The main function of the organization is to assemble and exchange information on West Texas wells, and to catalogue drilling samples from the prospectors.

The new method now used to gestion. carry on these functions has cut personnel attendance at the week- ly two years have said they canscout check meetings in half. rime consumed in holding these

The well information is obtained as it was before the new process was installed, however, reporting and discussion of the information at meetings now is limited to wildcat and field wildcat operations.

Field well information is supplied weekly to participants in the association by printed reports and records. These include tabular re-ports of drilling progress, lists of new operations and completed wells, plus individual well records in several forms.

Gathering and distribution of well formation samples through the facilities of the association continues to be one of the services performed.

Scouting groups in other oil Oil Scouts new system with interest, and it is expected that applications of some or all of the new practices will be adopted by other oil scout associations.

## **Dresser Declares**

Midland 10 (7), Nolan 3 (3), Otero DALLAS -The Board of Direc-1 (1), Pecos 9 (11), Reagan 2 (3), tors of Dresser Industries, Inc., equipment manufacturer and tech-Runnels 4 (3), Schleicher 2 (3), nical services supplier to the pe-Scurry 5 (3), STERLING 0 (1), troleum, gas, chemical and elec-Stonewall 2 (3), Sutton 0 (1), Tom tronic industries, has declared a at 8,588 feet. The gas oil ratio is quarterly dividend of \$0.40 payable on March 15th to sharehold-Ward 3 (2), Winkler 11 (11), ers of record as of the close of Yoakum 14 (12), Totals 263 (258), business March 1, 1960,

## Eisenhower Dampens Hope For 1960 Control Relief

HOUSTON (AP)-President Eisenhower has dampened the hopes ture orientation of the Southland of the organization. The new of the natural gas producer for 1960 congressional relief from util-The budget message placed be-

fore Congress on Monday did not include a recommendation that the natural gas act be clarified. The disappointment among producers was sharp in that the 1958 message had included such a sug-

not push the controversial legislation unless the administration meetings has been reduced by 75 presents a strong plea for bipartisan passage. Texas independent producers had counted on another budget message recommendation but did

Congressional leaders for near-

not abandon hope for 1960 when the hope failed to materialize. "The producers will not be discouraged." said Harry Jones president of the 6,500-member Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn.

completion try in the Strawn.

nearing the testing section.

325 pounds.

This project is an offset to the

mations. One offset has been plug-

ged and abandoned and another is

inch casing is set on the bottom

78-1 and the tubing pressure is

seven miles northeast of Gail and vey.

Champlin Oil and Refining Co. C NE NE of section 46-30-J. H. areas are observing the Midland has finaled the first Romac field Gibson survey. project for 156 barrels of oil per day in the Ellenburger. It is No. 1-A Frank Miller flow- project, is recovering the load aft ing through an 18-64 inch choke. Operator will plug back for a dual 10,382-88 feet with 20,000 gallons of

## 40 Cent Dividend

America, expressed hope a special message to Congress may be forthcoming from the White Eisenhower exercised TIPRO members frankly admit

San Antonio, president of the In-

dependent Petroleum Assn. of

President Eisenhower figures he said in his veto message. prominently in their strategy for remedial legislation despite his

At a Houston strategy meeting last week, the independents expressed fear the new president who is to take office next year may be strongly opposed to the gas bill. They suggested such a development, without congressional action this year, could force postponement of relief as long as eight years.

Proposals to relieve independent producers of federal controls have caused periodic Washington controversies ever since the Supreme Court in 1947 held that the Federal lations. Power Commission has authority

Great Western No. 1 Allen Mar-

tin County prospective multipay

er treating perforations between

It is bottomed at 12,155 feet.

Amerada No. 1 Miles is drilling

at 7.455 feet. This Dawson County

project is 1,980 from south and

Texas American No. 1 Hogg is

shutin and moving off the rig for

completion tests. In Dawson Coun-

ty, this wildcat location is C NW

Champlin Completes First

petrofrac

field discoverer Rowan No. 1 This project is C SW SE of sec-

The Ellenburger perforations are 644 from east lines of section 15-

Drillsite on 320 acres is about NE of section 20-34-5n, T&P sur-

Price, which finaled in both for- tion 41-37-1n, T&P survey.

between 8,564-78 feet and the 41/2 36-5n, T&P survey.

Both Jones and Alvin Hope of to regulate prices at the wellhead. President Truman vetoed a relief bill in 1950.

Another bill reached the White House in February 1956. President

"This I regret because I am in accord with its basic objectives,'

He said private persons, in sup porting the bill, had sought to further their own interests by highly questionable activities. The veto followed bitter Senate debate that touched off an inquiry into a \$2,500 campaign contribution turned down by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD).

Less than six months after the 1956 veto, the Republican national convention indicated indirect endorsement of the gas bill. No specific bill was mentioned but the party platform adopted at San Francisco said: "We favor freedom of mineral producers from unnecessary governmental regu-

In April, 1957, President Eisenhower told a press conference the new Harris-O'Hara Bill before Congress appeared to comply with the criteria he set down in his

veto message. The Harris-O'Hara proposal drew a death sentence in Febru-Offset Well In Romac Pool ary 1958 when charges were made a \$100,000 Republican fund raising dinner in Houston actually was a gas lobby dinner.

The dinner controversy was so sharp no gas bill has made any

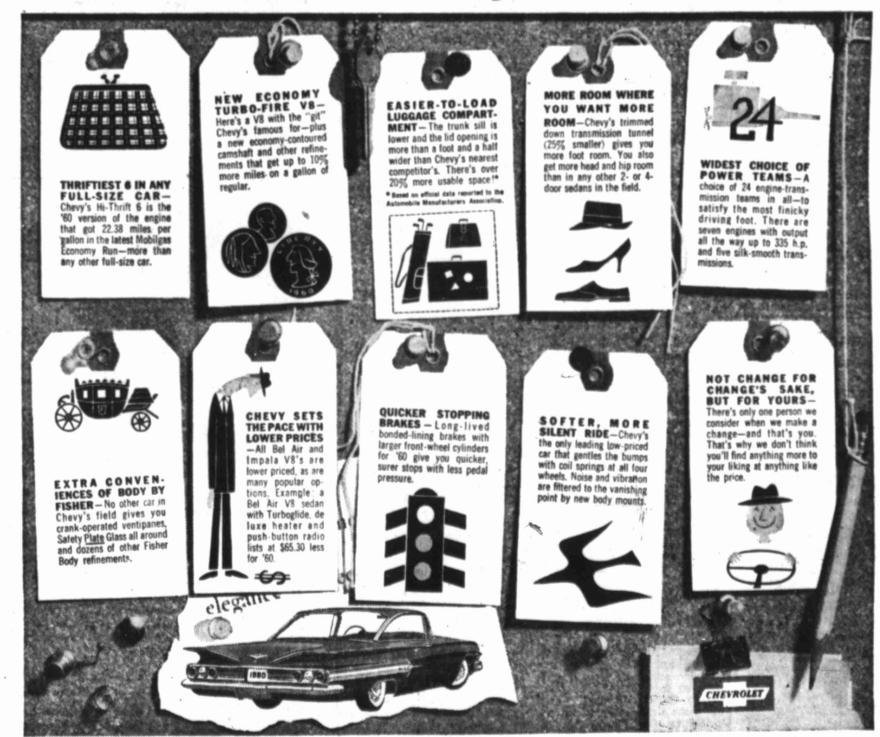
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## Boy And His Dog Are Hit Of Coahoma Achievement Show

at the big annual Project Day at They both showed suits they had Coahoma High School Saturday made. none made a bigger hit This self-possessed young son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Best, showed what Ed Seay, Big Spring judge, proclaimed the best dog of the serve champion by Wayne Smith. day. He and his canine friend Grand champion steer: Bobby suavely marched through the for-malities to walk away with the top honors. The dog show which brought in scores of canines of all breeds and varieties, was one feature of the day's program.

BIG BARBECUE Four hundred were on hand for the barbecue lunch served by the Coahoma Lions Club at noon. Earlier in the day, girls enrolled in the Future Home Makers program the school, and boys in the

Twenty-six lambs were shown in pital. the livestock division. There were 13 barrows a: five calves in the

Donnie Cramer's lovely formal gown was acclaimed best of the sewing competition. She is in the

### We Can Still Buy All Those Nostrums

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A Mexican law requiring radio stations can law requiring radio stations to use "the national language" mals and had a private zoo in her backyard in Corpus Christi to the border stations," a government spokesman says.



## Higher Rank

Elvis Presley displays his ser-Friedberg, Germany, home. The singer was promoted to acting sergeant and squad leader in the 3rd Armored Division's 32nd Armor Scout Platoon. The pro-motion does not mean a pay bike because it's only temporary. As acting sergeant, he commands a three - man reconnaissance

COAHOMA — There were many third year with FHA. Mary Kiser Pierce and the reserve champion rinners of ribbons and trophies was second; Sharon Finley third. by Aubra Darden.

shown by Claude Hodnett and re-serve champion by Ronnie Lind-sey; Grand champion barrow was shown by George Turner and re-

## Wife Of AP **Chief Dies**

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Mrs. Future Farmers of America com- Bill Barnard, wife of the chief of peted for ribbons and trophies in bureau of The Associated dressmaking, cooking, and in live-Saturday in a Corpus Christi hos-

> Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Cage-Mills Funeral Chapel in Corpus Christi. The Rev. Oliver Harrison, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Barnard was formerly married to the late Grady Kinsolving, publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

An ardent fisherwoman, she won the women's division of the Port Aransas tarpon rodeo for two during the thirties. She raised a lion, gift of Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, from a cub until it was

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. W. G. Blake of Corpus Christi; a sister, Mrs. Amante Fox of Corpus Christi; a brother, Lt. Col. William G. Blake of San Antonio; and a niece, Miss Diane Fox of Corpus Christi,

### FPC Approves Rate Settlement

Power Commission Friday ap-proved a settlement in a natural It was the second trial for Mcgas rate case under which Dor- Murtrey on the murder charge. chester Corps., Amarillo, Tex., The first one ended in a mistrial will make a million dollars refund last November when it was found to Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of that a member of the jury had America, Chicago.

OTHER RESULTS

place in ples went to M Linda Roberts was second Mrs. Mariba White.
Mrs. Ray Shorties, Mrs. Ray Swalling.
Mrs. Tourilinson.
L. M. Hargraves. Texas Tech, was judge for the livestock division.
Livestock show results:
SHEEP
Lamb: Claud Hodnett

Fine wool lambs: 1. Ronnis Lindsey; 2. Jimmy Mayes; 3. Claude Hodneti; 4. Edward Reeves.
Crossbred lambs: 1. Ronald Dodson; 2. Boyle Warren; 1. Douglas Earnest, Southdown lambs (lightweight); 1. Ronald Lindsey; 2. Stanley Haney; 2. Larry Fryar; 4. Richard Earnest, (Heavyweight); 1. Claude Hodnett; 2. Jackie Young; 2. Randall Reid; 4. Donnie Reid.
HOGS
Orand champion: George Turner; Reserve grand champion, Wayne Smith.
CALVES
Grand champion male: Bobbie Pierce; Reserve grand champion: Ronnie Wayland.

land.
Grand champion helfer: Bobbie Pierce:
Reserve Grand champion: Aubra Darden.
Results in the homemaking contests:
CLOTHING
Donna Cramer, first and grand champion: Mary Kiser, second: Sharon Finley,
third: Yvonne Knous, fourth: Nancy Rodnett, fifth: Lavonda Greenfield, sixth: Linda Roberts, seventh: Mrs. R. A. Foster,
eighth: Glenda Haney, ninth and Judy
Echols, tenth.
CAKES Echols, teeth.

CARES

Junior Homemaking Class, first: Mrs.

H. M. Nichola, second: Junior Homemaking class, third; Mrs. Jim Hodnett, fourth; Jennie Smith, fifth: Margie Appleton, sixth; Mrs. George Warren, seventh; Jennine Hodnett, eighth; Sandra Ray Nichols, ninth; and Margarette Neill, tenth.

PIES

Martha Bales, first; Linda Roberts, second; Lavonda Greenfield third; Mrs. R. A. Foster, fourth and Patay Gilmore, fifth.

### Ft. Worth Man Freed In Slaying

FORT WORTH (AP) - A jury in the murder trial of Jasper New-ton McMurtrey acquitted him Saturday.

McMurtrey, 46, was charged with murder of his estranged wife, Virginia, 28. He still is charged with murder

of her alleged paramour, James Mitchell, 30.

Both were slain April 28 in the Silver Bell motel in Arlington. McMurtrey, an Arlington butcher, claimed during his trial that the shooting of his wife was an accident. He said he had gone to WASHINGTON un -The Federal thought would help him obtain

## **Webb Potential Bid Dates Pegged By AF Engineer**

More details concerning the ing area. The facility is required \$325,000 construction funds retormaintain and repair the equipleased for Webb AFB have been ment and accessories used in air-Col. Edward C. Gill, the Air Force regional civil engineer at Dallas, said that an aircraft weap-ons calibration shelter would be

provided along with an armament

craft for air borne communications, armament, small arms, cameras, fire control system, and navigation system.

Construction for the Air Force and electronics shop.

Construction of the aircraft Fort Worth district engineer. Inviweapons calibration shelter is re- tations for bids for the aircraft weapons calibration shelter is required to provide space for performing bore sighting and harmonization of installed fixed forward fire control system.

The armament and electronics shop will consist of a 12,650 square foot building along with 1,500 The facilities are being provided square yards of automobile park-

### **Divorce Plans** The Big Spring **Told In Court**

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SAN ANTONIO (#)-A court of inquiry investigating the death of San Antonio beauty queen Mrs. Nancy Davis was told Friday that Mrs. Davis planned to divorce her

Mrs. Nancy Chicchese, mother of the 30-year-old dead woman, said her daughter told her she planned to leave her husband after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Chicchese told a packed justice of the peace court that she advised her daughter to leave Dr. David Davis.

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Attorneys for Davis contend Mrs. Davis either fainted or slipped and fell, receiving fatal in-

curable

"Before Christmas Nancy told me she didn't know what to do about David. She said the other night he twisted her arms, pulled her hair and put his hands on her throat and said 'I would strangle you but I don't want to go to jail,' "Mrs. Chicchese said.

suffered at her home the night of Jan. 3.

Mrs. Davis died of a head injury

## 'Eye' Trouble May Doom Army's Anti-Missile Plans

ting and killing hostile missilesif the "eye" trouble proves in-

Science apparently has not succeeded in giving Nike-Zeus electronic eyesight good enough to tell a lethal warhead rushing toward

panying "junk." This impression has been re-ported by some Congressional sources as top military figures appear before committee after com-mittee in the annual defense brief-

### **Painter Lauds** Cuba Revolution

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Leftist painter David Alfaro Siquieiros old a news conference Thursday the Cuban revolution in one year has accomplished more than the Mexican revolution in half a cen-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Near- ings. It appears to be a major | similar device that would have to sightedness may doom the Army's reason why the Defense Depart-bold Nike-Zeus program for spot- ment has reaffirmed its decision to keep the Nike-Zeus program in the research and test stage. The Army, more confident that its brainchild can overcome difficulties, has been pushing for the pre-

liminaries to production. Nike-Zeus is understood to be a the United States from its accomcombination of extremely fast radar detection and plotting gear with a missile capable of carry-ing a nuclear warhead. The system would spot a just-launched enemy missile, track it, fire the

counter-weapon and explode the atomic warhead at least close enough to the invader to destroy it while still high above the earth. It would have to do all this in ess than half an hour.

One source said there is this frustrating additional problem: An ICBM hurls into long arching trajectories not only its warhead disintegrate. And the radar or legally.

guide the antimissile has not been developed to the point of discrim-

inating. Moreover, if any missile firing automatically provides a certain same kind-"fill the upper with junk and laugh at radar.

The censored versions of testimony by military chiefs which have been published do not spell Nike-Zeus' difficulties, But out they tend to support the view that the big problems are detection, discrimination and guidance, ra ination and guidance, rath-

### Mexico May Deport Actress

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Newspa-pers Thursday headlined that Chilean actress Cecilia Montero but portions of its propelling and would be deported shortly be-booster stages which scatter and cause she is in the country il-



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BOSTON (A) dleweight bo looked ahead S tive rematch Robinson and with Gene Ful Boxing Assn. The obscure suburban Broo the ring three hand trouble, u against him Fr ning a split de old Sugar Ray nition in Mass York.

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ior College blitz 91-83, here Fri its West Zone at 2-2. The Wrangler ped two of the starts. They pla

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1960

## Ken Venturi Assumes Lead In Crosby Meet

By JACK STEVENSON
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)
—Ken Venturi fashioned a fourunder-par 68 over the tricky Cypress Point course Saturday
for the third round lead at 209 in
Biny Crosby's \$50,000 golf tournament.

Venturi was using anew putter
that he had designed.

The San Francsco native now playing out of Palo Alto, dropped a 25-foot uphill putt on the 11th hole for his fourth birdie of the day. He described it as "the best putt I can remember."

Ken needed it for a two-stroke final 18 holes of the 72-hole event advantage over San Diego's Gene
Littler, who finished with a 71 Saturday at Cypress and a total of 211. Littler made the nine - hole turn 4-under-par but lost 3 strokes in the final nine.

Deadlocked in third place at 212 were Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who had a 70 over

views with 3

men being con-

job here will be

The three are

Lawton.

Emmet

Johnny Hick - BODENHAMER

Indications are strong the head

coach will be chosen from among those three individuals, although

at least four or five others are still

A group composed of Supt. of

Schools Floyd R. Parsons, John Dibrell, school board president;

Clyde McMahon and Wendal Parks

returned Thursday from a trip of several hundred miles, on which

they conducted personal interviews

with several of the men interested

The foursome visited Hickman

in Levelland, Bodenhamer in Law-

ton, Jess Styles in Bowie, Zack

Henderson in Cisco and Buster Dixon in Fort Worth. The latter is

and was named winner of the

McKenzie, a former SMU player and head coach at Nederland the

last three years, entered the pic-ture only the past week. He ap-

In 1937, McKenzie guided the Nederland team to the State Class

AAA championship, winning 14 straight games. In McKenzie's tenure as head

coach Nederland has won 29

games while losing only seven

times. Last year the team finished

McKenzie has been affiliated

BOSTON (AP)-Ted Williams, a

terror with a bat until last sea-son when he suffered his celebrat-

ed pain in the neck, Saturday was pronounced in better physical con-

The veteran Red Sox outfielder

Williams, who will be 42 next

Aug. 30, was declared in top

shape except for a chronic pain

was examined at Lahey Clinic by

dition than last September.

Dr. Charles A. Fager,

in his spinal cord.

Williams In Top

Physical Shape

with a 10-1 record.

Sportswriters Assn. last year.

McKenzie.

Bob Bodenham-

Nederland; and

in the local job.

conducted.

**Board Plans Talks** 

son of a Methodist minister.

man, is coach at Ozona.

Bodenhamer's record is fairly

**Bearcats Win** 

With 3 Coaches

years.

questa, Fla., who had a 70 over the Pebble Beach course, and Don

Billy Maxwell of Dallas, Tex., wound up at 213 with a 68. Second round leader Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y., slipped to a 77 and a 216. Ed Oliver, Den-

With warm weather and little wind, throngs of 30,000 came out to watch the play over three courses on the Monterey Penin-In the pro-amateur division, two

teams tied for first with best-ball Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., and Don Schwab of Santa Monica,

Calif., and George Bayer of Pasadena with Morgan Darofsky of LaFayette; Calif. The first pair had 64 and the second carded 63. For Sunday's finals over Pebble Beach, the field will be cut to the low 60 pros and 50 leading pro-

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	tiene Littler	67-73-1
	YMM Linglet.maid	71-71-
	Don January	72-71-4
	Billy Maxwell	71-74-4
и	and Oliver	73-68-1
и	Tommy Jacobs	70-74-1
п	Chick Harbert	75-69-1
	Bob Goalby	76-70-4
п	Julius Boros	73-71-1
н	DELIKO MOLICHAK	73-66-1
п	asason Eugolph	77-73-4
-	Faul Harney	75-73-1
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	CHOOFEE BAVET	72-75-1
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	Jack Burke Jr	77-70-
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	Dick Knight	67-77-1
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**Goliad Wins** 

Consolations

the annual San Angelo Junior High

School Basketball tournament here

Saturday night, defeating Brown-

The Maverick, now 8-8 for the

season, trailed after the first per-iod but were in command at half

the boards for the Mays.

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tournament team.

ment championship.

Thursday night.

Eisenhart was named to the all

San Angelo Lee, 48-40 conquerer

of Big Spring Friday, defeated Lincoln of Abilene for the tourna-

Goliad hosts San Angelo Edison

## homa. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, having

played his football there under Bud Wilkinson. Bodenhamer is associated white a school that has 1,900 pupils, about Al Geiberger John Cook Sam Reynold

A spokesman for the board said

"I don't see how we could go wrong picking any of the three." He did not commit himself on a

## BOWLING BRIEFS

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Carlos'			17	28
Texas Electric			1414	3014

GOOD TIME CHARLEYS LEAGUE

2-4A CHART

### Teaff Is Named McMurry Coach

## Pender Looks To Rematch

dleweight boxing champion, tive rematch with Sugar Ray

Boxing Assn. king. The obscure ex-fireman from suburban Brookline who had quit he was "sitting tight to see the ring three times because of hand trouble, upset the 5 to 1 odds against him Friday night by winning a split decision over 39-year-old Sugar Ray to get title recognition in Massachusetts and New York.

The was "sitting tight to see what was going to happen."

Buckley said Fullmer still has an unfulfilled contract on file with the Massachusetts Boxing Commission to meet Pender. The fight was to have been held last March 17 before Fullmer won the crown.

Johnny Buckley, manager of the 29-year-old new champ, said

ork.

17 before Fullmer won the crown.

Fullmer claimed a hand injury

## Clarendon Winner Over Wranglers

91-83, here Friday night to even

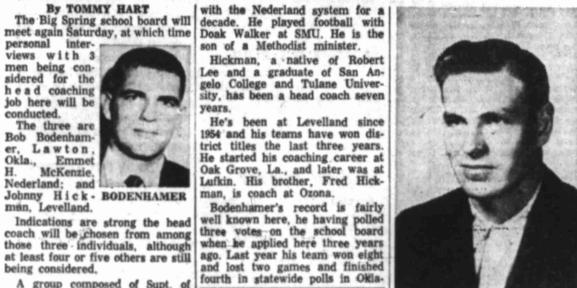
for Clarendon. Oscar Broniman as 15 points in the second period.

ODESSA (SC)—Clarendon Jun-hit 20, as did Alva Carter and ior College blitzed Odessa College, Felix Johnson. 91-83, here Friday night to even its West Zone basketball record at 2-2.

Tommy McMorris of Odessa scored 23 points while teammate Mike Shattuck tallied 21 and Ken

at 2-2.

The Wranglers have now dropped two of their first three zone starts. They play host to HCJC of starts. They play host to HCJC of starts. Big Spring Tuesday night. endon was in command at half Bobby Leslie scored 28 points time, 48-42, and led by as much



JOHNNY HICKMAN

**Gail Crown** GAIL, (SC) - Garden City won High School. the boys' division of the Gail Invitational Basketball tournament McKenzie and Bodenhamer are head coach at Amon Carter-River-side High School in Fort Worth here Saturday night, defeating each 32.

Coach of the Year award in Class
AAAA circles by the Texas
Sportswriters Assn. last year.

Highland had led at half time
by one point and at one time in
the third period boasted a five-Dennis Calverley tossed in 17

points in leading the Bearcat at-tack. Jimmy Childress scored 12 and Harold Jones ten for the win-

Garden City now has a 13-6 won-lost record. Calverley and Jones were named to the all-tournament Gail won the girls' crown by subduing Loop in the finals, 70-65.

Loop won boys' consolations with 60-39 victory over Gail Highland won the girls' consola tions with a 59-50 victory over Garden City.

In that one, Ada McAnear hit 25 points for Highland while Wanda Williams tallied 21 and Joe Calverley 20 for Garden City. Highland led at half time, 27-21.

Boys' finals:
GARDEN CITY (56) — Cypert 4-1-9:
Calveriey 7-3-17: Childress 5-3-12: Jones
5-9-10: Parker 3-3-8. Totals 24-6-58.
HIGHLAND (53) — Paly 4-5-13: Brown.
6-1-1: Wright 7-3-17: Owens 9-2-20: McRae 1-9-2. Totals 21-13-33.
Score by quarters:
Garden City 14 28 45 55
Highland 14 23 45 53

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-McMur-Williams will meet Monday with Bucky Harris, Sox general manager, concerning this year's contract.

Ye College Saturday hired Grant Teaff, 26, a former gridiron star for the Methodist school here, as its head football coach.

## Team 5 over McClure Texaco. 4-6; Hutcherson Humble tied Vickie's. 2-2; Ed-mar Letter Service vs. Cooley Shamrook, match ppd.: women's high game—Anna Zrillic. 235; women's high series—Anna Zrillic. 602; high team game—Hutcherson Humble. 576; high team series—Team 5, 1588, Splits converted—Laura Parkinson, 8-16. With Sugar Ray Robinson

By JACK HAND
BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pender, the new "world" (two-state) midRobinson's unofficial manager, George Gainford, said he planned looked ahead Saturday to a lucra- to meet Monday with Madison Square Garden officials, hopeful Robinson and a big money fight of setting up an April 1 rematch with Gene Fullmer, the National at the Garden.

again," he said early Saturday at that forced postponement.

## 19-B CHART

Permian	2 2 266, 271
Odessa High	1 3 196 241
San Angelo	6 4 252 290
FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
BIG SPRING 59, Abilene 56; Odessa	
Permian 79, San Angelo 78 (overtime);	
Midland 67 Odessa High 35,	
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Odessa High at BIG SPRING; Abilene at San Angelo; Midland at Odessa Permian.	



## Pro Hockey

## Negro Schools Re-Aligned

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—District assignments for the Negro schoolboy 1960-61 football competition was announced Saturday by O. J. Thomas, state director of the Texas Interscholastic League of

Many of the schools in Class AAA bracket were moved to Class AAAA, the newest conference, and some schools in Class AA were raised to the A conference. There are 23 schools in the AAAA conference and 21 schools in the AAA conference and 53

schools make up AA bracket. Here are new district assign-

Class AAAA:
Dist. 1—Austin Anderson: Waco Moore;
Lincoln. Madison and Washington (Dal
las); Terrell and Dunbar (Fort Worth).
Dist. 2—Tyler Scott; Longview Colored;
Texarkana Dunbar; Marshall Femberion.
Dist. 3—San Antonio Wheatley; Kashmere, Washington, Yates, Wheatley, Aldine Carver, and Worthing (Houston).
Dist. 4—Galveston Central; Port Arthur
Lincoln; Orange Wallace; Hebert and
Charlton (Beaumont).
CLASS AAA:
Dist. 1—Terrell Burnett; Waco Carver;
Wichita Falls Booker T. Washington
(BTW); Como and Kirkpatrick (Fort
Worth). January with a 69 there.

(BTW); Como and airapatrica Worth). Dist. 2—Temple Dunbar; Corsicana Jackson; Bryan Kemp; Marlin BTW; Palestine Story. Dist. 3—Kilgore Dansby; Carthage Tur-ner; Lufkin Dunbar; Henderson Colored; Nacogdoches Campbell; Pittsburgh Doug-

ner: Luikin Dindar; Henderson Colorea; Nacogdoches Campbell; Pittsburgh Douglass.

Dist. 4—Baytown Carver; Runtsville Sam Houston; Corpus Christi Coles; Houston Elmore: La Marque Lincoin.

Class AA:
Dist. 1—Abilene Woodson; Amarilio Carver; Odessa Blackshear; Lubbock Dunbar; Midland Carver.

Dist. 2—Denton Moore; Greenville Carver; Sherman Douglass; Denison Terrell; McKinney Doty; Greenville St. Paul.
Dist. 3—Mt. Pleasant BTW; SulphurSprings Douglass; Atlanta BTW; Gilmer Bruce; Clarksville Cheatham; DeKalb Marvin Pynes; Omaha Carver.
Dist. 4—Gladewater Weldon; Hallsville Gallitee; Karnack Carver; Linden Fairview; Tyler Jackson; Jefferson Central.
Dist. 5—Mexia Dunbar; Ennis Carver; Hillsboro Peabody; Waxahachie Turner; Calvert Colored; Hearne Blackshear; Pairfield Dogan; Teague BTW.
Dist. 5—Seguin Ball; Bay City Hilliard; Victoria Gross; Gonzales Edwards; Wharton Training High; Cuero Daule.
Dist. 7—Woodville Scott; Athens Fisher; Crockett Bunche; Livingston Dunbar; Sibbee Waldo-Matthews; San Augustine Lincoln; Jasper Rowe; Jacksonville Douglass.
Dist. 8—Houston Pidelity; Rosenberg

## Fledgling Pro Circuit Sets Tuesday Conclave

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The | details worked out to get under-American Football League, unable to wait any longer to see what the rival National League is going to on them (the NFL). do, will hold its own business ses-

sion here beginning Tuesday. The fledgling AFL, hoping that the NFL's Florida meeting would clarify the unsettled pro football situation, already has delayed its

meeting a week.

"We can't sit around and wait. on them (the NFL). They may not get through this year," AFL Commissioner Joe Foss said Sat-

Caroline Glenn tabbed 20 for

Bronte while Yvonne McCutchen

had 18 and Danna Eubanks ten.

and goes to Water Valley Friday.

Lamesa Wins

Over Tigers

LAMESA, (SC) — Lamesa bomb-ed Snyder, 74-41, in a District

3-AAA basketball game here Fri-

The win was the second against

Nat Self pushed in 23 points for

Jimmy Robinson led the Tigers

no losses for the Tornadoes. Sny-

der has now lost three straigh

nay night.

followed with 16.

a four-year home-and-home con- conference games and is 2-14 for

Dunagan 12.

The big item in the AFL agenda at the Tuesday-through-Thursday meeting is the selection of the eighth and final franchise city. But the stalemated NFL agenda | That spot was reopened when over the important subject of expansion has put the AFL in the position of not being able to wait face of NFL expansion into that any longer if it is to get all the city.

**Bronte Lashes** 

Forsan Buffs

into a tie for first place in District | 29-23.

19-B basketball standings by belt-

ing Forsan, 84-49, here Friday

Bronte jumped out in front early and led all the way. The

home team hit 60 per cent of their shots from the field the first half

and had a rather remarkable 53 per cent, all told. Forsan hit only

Although he made only one field

goal, Johnny Bob Asbury led the Buffs in scoring with 13 points, S.

Bronte out-rebounded the visi-

tors, 46-28. Baggett had ten and

K. McCutchen nine for Bronte

while Freddie Park grabbed eight

and Asbury seven for Forsan. Bronte also won the girls' game,

Houston opens the season, here

Sept. 17 against Mississippi, the Sugar Bowl champions. The fol-

lowing week the Cougars begin

tract with Mississippi State. The

1960 game will be a home game

not been determined.

Baggett paced Bronte with 25.

24 per cent of its shots.

certain to go to Oakland, Calif., Atlanta, Ga., or Miami, Fla.

Jim Clay, a tobacco company owner, will be here to represent the Atlanta interests as will Ed Jackson, an automobile dealer, in behalf of the Oakland bid. Foss had not heard from the yet unnamed Miami group but expected

Debate over which of the three cities should be admitted undoubtedly will bring the most heated discussions during the three-day meeting. All three of the groups have strong support among the other owners. Oakland has been mentioned as possibly having a slight lead in recent days, due largely to the backing of Barron Hilton, Los Angeles Chargers owner who envisions an Oakland team as a natural rival.

Among other chief items of busi-ness will be discussions on televi-sion, schedules, rules and reports from various committees.

All owners apparently are in agreement to pattern their playing rules exactly after those of

For Forsan, Jan Stockton scored The talks on schedules, said Foss, will be general. He said that 23, Janet Gooch 17 and Darla the complete league schedule would not be finished for some The Forsan club hosts Robert Lee in a conference game Tuesday

## FORSAN (49)—Bardwell 1-2-4; Asbury 1-11-13; B. Barnett 5-0-10; Park 5-4-14; Conger 6-2-2; Alexander 1-4-6; S. Barnett 6-0-0. Totals 13-23-49. BRONTE (84)—Baggett 12-1-25; Corley 2-1-5; K. McCutchen 5-1-11; J. McCutchen 2-0-4; Wilkins 2-2-6; Denman 3-0-6; Arrott 4-0-5; Robinson 2-0-4. Totals 39-6-34. Score by quarters: Schlinkman New Aide At Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The Houston Oilers of the new American Football League Saturday signed Walt Schlinkman as an assistant to Coach Lou Rymkus. He was offense assistant for the Chicago Cardinals of the National League last season.

## CAGE RESULTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Howard Payne 75. HSU 61.
Trinity 76. McMurry 58
Pan American 71. Corpus Christi 57
St. Edwards 83. Tex. Wesleyan 81
Cincinnati 61. Duqueene 38
W. Kentucky 85. Bowling Green 61
St. Johns NY 78. Army 64
Manhattan 69. Siena 52
Lefavatta 75. Rider 58 Providence 64. 8t. Joseph's 63
Georgia Tech 76. Tennessee 69
Daylon 62. Louisville 53
Ohio University 100. Kent State 73
Georgia 68. Auburn 59
W. Michigan 81. Marshall W. Va. 7
Ohio State 85. Purdue 71
DePaul 81. Miami Obio 79
Ky. Wesieyan 81. Youngstown 72
N. C. State 58. E. Kentucky 50
Cincinnati 61. Duquesne 56
Dartmouth 75. Springfield 58
Dartmouth 75. Springfield 58
Northwestern 62. Minnesota 61
Virginia Tech 89. Navy 78
Iowa 8tate 72. Kansas 60
Michigan State 90. Iowa 80
Niagara 53. Western Ontario 58 The 1960 schedule:
Sept. 17, Mississippi, here; Sept.
24, Mississippi State, away; Oct.
1, Oregon State, away; Oct.
28, Texas A&M, here: Oct. 15, Oklahoma State, here; Oct.
29, North Texas State, away; Oct.
29, North Texas State, away; Nov.
20, Florida State, away; Nov.
21, Florida State, away; Nov.
22, Florida State, away; Nov.
24, Tulsa, here.

Jimmy Robinson led the Tigers with 11 points, the only Tiger to hit in double figures.

AD LAMESA 570FY

LAMESA 676)—Williams 7-3-18: Crouch 3-4: Ashton 4-0-8: Self 9-5-23: Dean 3-2-8: Otalis 29-16-76.

SyyDer (41)—Free 1-0-2: Fleming 2-2-4: Oladson 3-3-11: Herndon 1-1-3: Motfett 2-3-8.

Totals 13-13-41.

Score by quarters:

Lamesa 19 40 58 74

Snyder 7 29 20 41

## **Houston Not To Make Bid** For MV League Grid Title

HOUSTON (AP)-The Universi-| Wichita, a conference opponent ty of Houston Saturday announced the past six years. a 10-game football schedule that apparently knocks the defending co-champion Cougars out of the 1960 Missouri Valley Conference

The schedule includes only three conference games. Conference fy for the football championship. The schedule announcement was

from university officials. How-ever, there has been much spec-500- student school was withdrawing from the Missouri Valley. In recent years the school has sought membership in the Southwest and Southeastern confer-

Houston and North Texas tied for the Missouri Valley title last season. Houston joined the conference in 1950 and won the football championship in 1952, 1956

George Rice led Big Spring in scoring with 18 points while Jeff Brown had 17. Wayne Bledsoe and The 1957. The 1960 schedule includes Bruce Wells played fine games on games with Texas A&M of the Southwest Conference and with Big Spring advanced to the con-solation finals with a 40-24 success three Southeastern schools-Mississippi, Mississippi State, and Alabama. Missouri Valley oppoat the expense of Snyder. Brown had 12 points and Jack Eisenhart nents are North Texas, Cincinnati, and Tulsa. The schedule omits

### Lake View Wins Over Mustangs

SAN ANGELO (SC)-Lake View of San Angelo remained in contention for the District 3-AAA basketball championship by belting Sweetwater, 54-39, here Friday

7 9 18 24 Ken Phillips led the Chiefs with 22 points while Bobby Shuffield was close with 18. Ronnie Turnbow paced the losers

Thursday night.

Consolation semi-finals:

BS GOLIAD (40) — Eisenhart 4-2-10:

Bjedsoe 1-1-3: Brown 5-2-12: Rice 6-6-6;

Phillips 4-3-11: Wells 1-0-2: Coats 1-0-2.

Totals 16-6-40.

SNYDER (24) — Balley 1-1-3: Robinson 3-6-6: Aldredge 2-3-6; Murphy 6-1-1;

Long 3-2-8. Totals 9-6-24.

Score by quarters:

Big Spring 9 21 36 48

Snyder 7 9 18 24

Consolation finals:

BS GOLIAD (34) — Eisenhart 3-5-11;

Bledsoe 1-3-5: Brown 8-1-17: Rice 8-2-18;

Phillips -0-1-1: Wells 1-0-2: Coates 6-0-0.

Totals 2-12-34.

BROWNWOOD (45) — Wetzel 2-1-5: Teague 6-5-17: Crow 2-3-7; Bunnell 3-6-6: Denasco 1-2-4: Robertson 2-0-4; Watson 1-0-2.

Totals 17-11-45.

Score by quarters:

Big Snyley SA LAKE VIEW (34)—Phillips 9-3-22: Shuffield 4-10-18; Edelmon 3-0-6; Meeks 2-1-5: Mackowsky 1-0-2; Cook 0-1-1. Totals 

### Kloven Leads Way

Big Spring led Howard Payne College of Brownwood to a 75-61 basketball victory over Hardin-Sim-mons here Saturday night, scoring

## **Generous Bowlers Provide** Home For Luckless Family

family of nine scored a ten-strike alley Friday night when generous bowlers provided them with mon- duties waiting on customers. ey and temporary shelter.
The plight of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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bur March and their seven children, ranging in age from 13 years to 6 months, came to the attention of the bowlers when Evelyn March, a waitress at the bowling alley told of being home-She asked a woman customer

if she knew anyone who would rent a house to the family. A few questions were asked and finally recently from Parsons, Kan. in Mrs. March told that her husband search of work and had been liv-

Three of her children were also has seven children. The 14 asleep in the family's old car children made for a too-crowded parked in front of the bowling alley; two slept in a makeshift play- to move out Thursday morning.

DETROIT (AP) — A homeless pen in the alley's closed nursery, amily of nine scored a ten-strike The other two and the father sat at a suburban Livonia bowling behind the snack bar counter while Mrs. March carried on her

ily's troubles was made over the loud speaker system at the alleys. Then onia Soroptomist Club arranged

Mary's Hospital for observation.

The March family came here ing with Mrs. March's sister who

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Seek Second Win Monday Night

The Big Spring Steerettes (above) will be after their second volleyball victory of the season Monday night, at which time they visit Lamesa. Left to right, they are Carol Ann Phillips, Anita Alvarado, Luan Phillips, Rita Wilson, Elaina Patterson, Gwen Procter, Claudia

Self, Joan Phillips and Sharon Agee. The girls are coached by Ber-Waggoner, who guided the 1959 Steerettes to the state championship. The local team's previous win came at the expense of

## Houston's Baseball Woes Stop Rickey

ey's efforts to mend fences on the in the club which set some sort earlier brought together Dallas Continental League's Houston of record in finishing tenth and and Fort Worth in a solid Con-

quits Friday, trapped in the cross-The participants: The Houston cent stockholder,

headed by oil heir Craig Cullinan

Jr., which holds a Continental
franchise; and stockholders of the ing around in a "financial Disn Houston Buffs, operators of the Houston Buffs, operators of the land" since he and Milton Fischmann of St. Louis purchased the mann of St. Louis purchased the Buffs for \$100,000 in November, ball territorial rights,

rights so work can get under way League, to Houston as mediator on a new stadium for Continental last week. Russell withdrew Fri-League play, set to start in 1961. day night. No stadium, no franchise, Rickey indicates. He is Continental the Houston franchise is so far

baseball problem face rough go-ing.

His personal envoy called it They deserve a return on their

> Marion, he said, has been walking around in a "financial Disney-

Rickey wants the HSA to buy out Rickey sent Allen Russell, own-the Buffs and their territorial er of the Austin club in the Texas

removed from reason that I can The price for the baseball see no possibility of accomplish-

## Coahoma's Probation Is Merely A TIL Warning

The probation slapped on Coa-homa High School for an incident which occurred during the Rotan-Coahoma game last fall was invoked by the Texas Interscholastic League and will extend through next football season. The probation was merely a

warning and will not hamper the Bulldogs, should they reach the playoffs. Proof of a similar dis-turbance could result in indefinite suspension from all TIL activities, coach Jimmy Spann stated.

The incident occurred when a fan rushed down onto the field and physically attacked one of the officials working the game. The official happened to be from Sweetwater.

Spann, together with an assist-ant, Bill Easterling, and other school officials, rushed in to separate the two and restore order. The man reportedly apologized to Spann and other school officials about his actions and assured them that it would not happen again.



JAMES SPANN in from Austin to look into the The Texas Interscholastic matter and make a report, after League sent an investigating team | football season,

## Schedule Parley At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (AP) - trips to Texas and played six Approval of an innovation in games with Texas League clubs schedule making will be the main on each trip. schedule making will be the main business before the mid-winter meeting of the Texas League at Austin, Tex., Jan. 30.

The tentative 1960 schedule calls for each Texas League club to make three trips to Mexico for game with teams of the Mexican League under the Pan American Assn. tie-up and four road trips to other Texas League cities. Each team will play 146 games, ne same as in 1959.

Last season each Texas League club make two trips to Mexico and played nine games with Mexican League clubs on each trip, league dues, This year's schedule calls for player limits. three trips of six games each. The Mexican League has already approved a schedule which calls for each of its teams to make three Tulsa.

League officials said the 4-trip interleague schedule is designed to do away with long home stands and to prevent too many back-toback series. The Texas League is tentatively

scheduled to open April 14 and close Sept. 8. The first excursion into Mexico is set for May 10 and the Pan American Assn. All-Star Game for Sunday, July 10, in San Antonio

Other matters for discussion at the meeting are salary limits. dues, playoff plans and Members of the Texas League

HOUSTON (AP)-Branch Rick-1 rights, Owners have sunk \$492.500 ing anything," he said. Russell

### Coahoma Batters Roscoe, 48-40

ROSCOE (SC) - The Coahoma Bulldogs came on strong in the second half to deflate the Roscoe Plowboys, 48-40, in a District 6-A basketball game here Friday night. The win was the second in three onference starts for Jimmy pann's team. The Bulldogs visit

Hermeleigh Tuesday and play hosts to Roby on Friday. Overall, the Coahomans are now 14-8.

Dock Reeves led the Bulldogs in scoring with 15 points while Ellis Smith had 12 and Dwayne Rich-Hillman Kirby paced Roscoe

with 10 points. Roscoe won the B game, 46-44, after Coahoma held a 24-23 advantage at half time. In that one, Harold Aberegg scored 18 points for Coahoma as did Louis Castro for Roscoe. COAROMA (48) — Richters 5-5-10: E. Smith 44-12: Turner 1-3-5: Reeves 5-5-15; Tyler 3-6-6. Totals 18-13-48. ROSCOE (40)—Kirby 5-6-10: J. Richburg 2-1-5: J. Duncan 4-6-5: D. Duncan 3-6-5: W. Richburg 6-1-1: Wash 3-6-6: Stafford 1-2-4. Totals 18-4-40.

## **Phillips Retains** Hold On First

Phillips Tire Co. continued un-checked in YMCA Industrial Basketball league play here Thursday by beating Cannon's Shoe Store,

In the evening's other contest, E. C. Smith's Construction Co. won over the Outlaws, 53-26. No player on the Phillips team scored more than eight points in the game but 10 of the Tiremen got into the scoring act. Leo Price led, with eight points, while Pete

Green had seven.

Don Stevens and Oakje Hagood led the Smith team to victory, collecting 18 and 17 points, respec-

League play will be resumed Feb. 4.

E. C. SMITH'S (53)—Hale 2-1-5: Crooks
4-1-9; Stevens 7-4-18: Hagood 8-1-17: B.
Smith 2-0-4. Totals 22-7-53.
OUTLAWS (26)—Sanderson 1-1-3; Rhodes
1-1-3; Mikolaciyek 6-0-6; Touchstone 1-0-2;
Bialack 0-1-1: Webb 4-1-9; Miller 1-0-2. G.
Smith 3-0-6. Totals 11-4-26.
Score by quarters:
Smith's 15-24-32 53

### 3-4A Grid Tilts Start At 7:30

AMARILLO (AP)-Members of District 3-AAAA have agreed to start their high school football games next fall at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. Dee Walker, director of athletics for the Amarillo schools and secretary of the district, said Saturday the change was decided

upon by a mail ballot of member

schools. The Texas Sports Writers

Assn. has asked high schools to

adopt the earlier starting time.

## BOWLING BRIEFS

BOWLARAMA

LADIES STAR LEAGUE

Leach Oil over Johnson Tile, 4-6; Heater's Office Supply over Foremost Dairies, 4-6; Coor's Beer over Marvel Garden Center, 3-1; Pearl Beer over Ross Cleanger, 3-1; McMahon Concrete over Harmonson Motors, 3-1; Baldridge Bread tied River Futieral Home, 2-2; women's high game—June Brandon, 184; women's high series—June Brandon, 184; women's high series—June Brandon, 499; high team game—Pearl Beer, 484; high team series—Pearl Beer, 486, Splits converted—Joanns Boyd 3-16, Audrey Piper 5-10, Vera Dotier 5-19 and 4-10. Beulah Johnson 3-6-19 and 4-5, Nelda Tarbet 5-7, Madge Billingsiey 5-7, Ronnie Bachsladt 3-10 and 6-7, Beverly Gibson 3-8-10, Becky Walson 3-10, Sandy McCullough 3-10, 5-7 and 6-7-10.

# BOWL-A-RAMA INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Pearl Beer ever KBYG Radio, 3-1; Wilson Bros. ever Tidwell Chevrolet. 3-1: Stanley Hardware ever Coors Beer 3-1: Miller's Pig Stand ever Wooten Transfer. 3-1: Byron's Storage tied Cactus Paint 2-2: high leam game—Pearl Beer. 997: high individual game—Bill Bell. 257: high series—Bill Bell. 615. Standings W t.

### ANNOUNCING . . .

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## Factions Won't Budge On NFL Czar's Vote

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) end in sight Saturday to the marathen National Football League

promise in which a veteran club cago Cardinals, Green Bay, De-owner or official would handle the troit and New York will not desert job for one year. Philadelphia's their No. 1 candidate, Marshal Joe Donoghue and Detroit's Ed- Leahy of San Francisco. Philadel win Anderson were mentioned as

was adjournment for a cooling off carry the league office home to The only hope for a sudden break in the stalemate over a commissioner appeared a com-

## IN SCORING RACE

## Zay LaFevre Is 20 Points Up

ing, with a total of 112. Big Zay tossed in a record 38 points against Abilene in Abilene

Friday night to bring his district game average to 28 points. He will easily break Bill Thompson's all-time 2-AAAA record, if he keeps up that pace. A distant second in the scoring derby is L. H. Williams of Odessa Permian, who has 92 points. Mike Marsh of Midland,

## **Bulldogs To Open Against Cards**

Bob Davis, Mid. Roy Franklin. SA David Gibson, Od. Kirby Pugh, Ab. Bobby Evans, Bs COAHOMA (SC)-Merkel and Wylie will replace Stanton and Roby as District 6-A football foes of the Coahoma Bulldogs next

Stanton is moving up to Class AA while Roby is returning to Class B circles The Bulldogs will again open F. Welch the season against Hermleigh, clashing with the Cardinals in Hermleigh on Jan. 2.

Coahoma will play non-conference games with Ozona, Stanton, Loraine, Big Lake and O'Donnell before launching 6-A play against Roscoe in Coahoma Oct. 14. Coach James Spann will have to build his team without eight 1959 starters. In all, 25 Bulldogs

Sept. 2-At Hermleigh; Sept. 9-At Ozona: Sept. 16-Stanton here; Sept. 23-Loraine here; Sept. 30-At Big Lake; Oct. 7-O'Donnell here; Oct. 14-Roscoe here (X);

Oct. 21-Open; Oct. 28-At Rotan (X); Nov. 4-At Merkel (X); Nov. 11-Wylie here (X). (X)-denotes conference games.

## Burton Is Signed By Boston Club

BOSTON (AP) - Ron Burton, Northwestern halfback, today signed a contract with the Boston entry in the American Football League. He was the club's No. 1 Burton, a 188-pound speedster, also was the first draft choice of

the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. "We think Ron will mean to us what Ted Williams means to the Red Sox," said Billy Sullivan, spokesman for the as yet unnamed group which owns the Bos-

### Named Chairman

NEW YORK (AP)-Devereux Milburn Jr., of Old Westbury, N.Y., was re-elected chairman of the U.S. Polo Assn., today. He has held the office since 1950. Philip Iglehart of Delray, Fla., and Sey-mour H. Knox III, of East Aurora, N.Y., were named to the board of

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**Brabham Winner** 

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand

(AP)-Jack Brabham, driving a

Copper Climax, won the Lady

Wigram trophy race today by av-

eraging 90 miles an hour for the

150 miles. He wiped out the 89.19

mile an hour record set a year

ago. Brabham took the lead at

the start and held it all the way.

Clayton Brooks, Ab.

David Warner, SA

### Donoghue and Detroit's Ed- Leahy of San Francisco, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh and Another alternative discussed that Leahy won't get the job and

San Francisco with him. The minority doesn't insist on any one candidate. George Halas, Chicago Bears' owner, has passed on all 14 ballots in order not to offend either

side and thereby lose votes for expansion, Halas wants to admit Minneapolis-St. Paul and Dallas in 1960 and perhaps St. Louis and Miami, Fla., the following year. Saturday the owners approved suggestions that a team waiving a player with a no-cut contract permit the claiming team to give him a two-week tryout before taking over the contract, and any player waived out of the league could be reclaimed by the waiv Zay LeFevre of Big Spring leads was second to LeFevre prior to Defeated were efforts to change the date of the annual player draft meeting now held either the last week of November or first week

of December. The owners expect to meet Sun-day and possibly Monday, depending on progress.

## Moss Is On Way

LONDON (AP)-Stirling Moss, Britain's ace race driver, left today for the Argentina Grand Prix on Feb. 7. He also will race at Los Angeles before returning home in April.

### Sterling Winner

WATER VALLEY (SC)-Sterling City won both ends of a District 19-B basketball doubleheader over Water Valley here Friday night. The boys prevailed, 42-31 after the girls had won, 69-48.

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For MRS. ED

**CHERRY** 



Now that the March of Dimes 's in full-swing, so is Mrs. Ed Cherry, for Mrs. Cherry is the chairman of the MOD coffees that are being given about town.

Another activity that keeps Zoe Cherry busy is chauffeuring her daughters around, Five-year-old Patricia hasn't yet reached the on-the-go-constantly stage, but Frankie,

Mrs. Cherry's oldest daughter is a cheerleader at Goliad Jr. High and many of Zoe's taxi duties include hauling the cheering group to and from games.

Both her husband, who is in lumber business and farming, and Frankie are members of the Big Spring Mounted Patrol, so brunette Mrs. Cherry is an interested observer, though she doesn't participate.

Playing bridge is a leisure time enjoyment, as is attending meetings of the 1930

Mrs. Cherry attends the First Baptist Church where she is secretary of her Sunday



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was named manager of the Atlanta Crackers: "Rube is a deceiving runner. He's slower than he looks." . . Biggest factor in the Southeastern Conference's decision against expansion was the division of football bowl swag. . This past season, five SEC schools earned more than \$750,000 in bowl One observer allowed as how the Continental Baseball eague has been making so many

H-SU Buttons under a 97-56 score Travis saw fit to use his substi-base Friday pight to win their 15th tutes much of the final period. sumed game in 17 starts this season. The Buttons from Abilene left Coach Carlos Berry of H-SU The game was surprisingly close the floor trailing only by a score said it was far and away the worst beating his team had absorbed all season. In the previous meeting between the two teams, HCJC won by 12 points.

applicant . . . Some good came of getting his name in the papers, however . . . His

contract was extended for two years and

he reportedly got a raise in pay . . . If Johnny Hickman of Levelland is hired

here, chances are he'll try to bring either

one or two assistants with him . . . His

helpers are Johnny Crouch, the former

TCU gridder, and Floyd Elkins, who at

one time was head coach at San Angelo

Lake View . . . The basketball gym at

LeBaron Turned Down Florida Offer

DeWitt Weaver Jr., son of

the Texas Tech football coach,

won first flight honors in a golf

with the Gator Bowl football

game at Jacksonville, Fla.,

last month. . . Dee Jr., is now in

school at SMU. . . El Paso Austin appears most likely the

team which will face the Dis-

triet 2-AAAA titlist in the bi-

district basketball wars this

year, . . An Odessa service club

which recently sponsored an

exhibition featuring Marques

Haynes and the Harlem Magi-

cians stands to clear about \$1,500 on the promotion. . . The

Magicians worked for only 45

per cent of the gate, . Tonto Coleman, the West Texans who

is a coaching aide at Georgia

Tech, says Frank Broyles, the

Arkansas mentor, can see more little things in a game film than any man he's ever known Broyles also was on the Georgia Tech staff at one time

. . . Eddie LeBaron, the Washington Redskin field general

who reportedly is moving to

Midland to take up the practice of law, apparently has a lucrative deal worked out in

our neighbor to the west, .

LeBaron recently nixed a deal

te become a coaching aide at

the University of Florida that

would have paid him \$12,500

per annum and, in addition, opened up an affiliation with a reputable Jacksonville law

firm. . . The minimum salary

on Class AAA baseball teams

is now \$500 a month, for AA

teams \$400, for A's \$350, B's

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tucky's first Negro player in history . . .

LOOKING Travis used no regulars in the reserves poured 28 points through the hoop in those seven minutes. EM OVER One oddity of the game was that Pat DeBusk led the Abilene team in scoring with 17 points, yet did not make a field goal. He missed three other scoring chances from With Tommy Hart

Tom Garrison paced the Hawks in scoring with 24 points while Larry Cruise and Harold Henson ley had 23 for Garden City. John Conley, the Snyder mentor, says he was asked to consider the local coaching job and wasn't a formal

H-SU made only 13 field goals,

deadlocked the count at 20-20 with 8:48 to go in the first half. The Buttons never led, however. With 7:13 to go in the game and

reserves manning all positions for the locals, HCJC led by the comfortable margin of 74-51. The Hawks won't be seen at home again until Feb. 5. They visthe University of Cincinnati seats 7,700 it Odessa for a West Zone game Tuesday night, invade Borger to meet Frank Phillips Jan. 29 and and it was sold out for all home games back in August . . . Before the great Osback in August . . . Before the great Osplay Clarendon in Clarendon the car Robertson enrolled at Cincinnati, following night.

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### Hapless Bobcats and Fred Russ of Brownwood have been assigned for the joust here Beaten Again

SAN ANGELO (SC)-Hapless San Angelo absorbed its fourth straight defeat in District 2-AAAA pasketball play here Friday night, osing to Odessa Permian in an wertime period, 79-78.

The regulation game ended with the score at 72-72. The Bobcats had leads at three different stages in the overtime period but Bobby Green swung the ssue Permian's way when he sank a free throw with only five seconds remaining.

the hoop for Permian, scoring 30 points. Jerry Tyson had 23 for the Joe Swoboda proved to be San Angelo's top hand, with 28 points. San Angelo won the B game,

L. H. Williams continued to hit

OD, PERMIAN (79)—Green 1-2-4: Mitchell 4-2-10: Tyson 8-7-23: Williams 14-2-30; Cratn 1-0-2: Ross 4-2-10. Totals 32-15-79. SAN ANGELO (78)—Warner 3-2-4; Ewing 7-4-18: Franklin 5-4-14: Drones 5-0-10: Swoboda 14-0-28. Totals 34-10-78. Score by quarters:

Permian 19 41 61 72 79 San Angelo 15 33 50 72 78

Stanton Retains Unbeaten Status

STANTON (SC) - Stanton re-

mained undefeated in District 6-A

basketball competition by beating

The Bisons trailed by four points

at the end of the first period but

Norman Donelson led the Buffs

n scoring with 31 points. He is the

eading scorer in the conference.

The loss was Roby's first in two

Alton Robertson tossed in 15 points for the Bisons while Billy immons paced Roby with 19. Roby's powerful girls' team won

the preliminary contest by a score

Roby, 65-52, here Friday night.

were in command after that.

-A starts.

of 59-51.

It is my understanding that most of the water for irrigation of the Muny golf course's fair-ways could come from wells located in or near the City Park, at no great expense to the City, if the pipes to get the liquid to the fairways were available . . Bob Harrell, deposed recently as football coach at San Angelo, could land the job at Conroe . . . Max Jones, the former Kermit mentor, reportedly has quit there to go

FRANK BROYLES

\$300, C's \$275 and D's \$250 . . . When the WT-NM league operated here prior to World

War II, some of the hands

signed on for \$65 a month. . .

## O. P. Adams Back In Coaching Game

O. P. Adams, who guided the signal league. Portsmouth, Ohio; Lon Morris basketball team to the Canton, Ohio; Akron, Ohio; Ham-Howard College Basketball tournament championship in 1954, went into the farm implement business for a while but he's back in coaching now. . . He's mentor of the La Vega high school entry, first eight games in which he ap-La Vega is a member of District 9-AAA . . Adams succeeded Tobey Davis as coach of the Pirates. . . Warren Cantrell, who had to back down on that offer to serve as architect of Big Spring's new golf course (although he will come in once a week to serve as con-sultant) has a deal with the Amarillo Country Club which he expects will pay him \$30,000 or more a year. . . His salary will be \$1,500 a month and he also benefits from the sale of golf merchandise, concessions and through golf lessons. . . Peewee Reese, the former Dodger baseball great, once said of Rube Walker, his former teammate who recently All-Star Game.

mond, Ind.; and Toledo, Ohio, are among cities that have held franchises in the National Football League at one time or another. . . Alvin Cohorn, the former HCJC cager, scored eight points in the peared for the HSU varsity this also quite a whiz in baseball.

STANTON (65)→Donelson 15-1-31; Robertson 7-1-15; Pollock 3-1-7; 85riey 2-1-3; Airhart 3-1-7, Totals 30'5-65, ROBY (52)—Gibson 3-5-11; Price 2-0-4; 81mmons 9-1-19; Young 6-1-1; Burk 8-1-17, Totals 22-8-52. Sherry Is Signed Series hero Larry Sherry signed season. . . Del Ray Mounts, the his 1960 contract with the Los An-Texas Tech basketball comer, is geles Dodgers Saturday for about

## Wilt Chamberlain 'Most Valuable'

PHILADELPHIA & -"I think three players as the men we had more pride and determipulled it out for the East. nation, and someone gave us a

lift every time we needed it." That was Coach Red Auerbach's view of the East's 125-115 victory over the West Friday night in the annual National Basketball Assn.

4 shots. He played only 30 min "First it was Bill Sharman, then Richie Guerin, and finally Tom Gola who came through when the game was getting uncomfortable," Auerbach said.

Ed Macauley of St. Louis, the He scored 27 points for the West, pitches in Washington, it should be acauley of St. Louis, the He scored 27 points change its name to the Congres West coach named the same high for the night.

But for consistency and over-all berlain who won the most valuable player award by scoring 23 points, getting 25 rebounds, and blocking

Chamberlain got 181/2 votes from newsmen covering the game. Runner-up Gola, his teammate on the Philadelphia Warriors, got 61/2, and. Jack Twyman of Cincinnati got 6.

## Hawks Decision Zay LeFevre Buckets 38 Bearcats Win Fifth 19-B Buttons, 97-56 Tilt, 52-28 GARDEN CITY (SC)-Gard

Mustangs, 52-28, in a District 19-B

The win left the Cats with a 5-1 won-lost record in conference play. Sands is 3-3. Dennis Cypert, Jimmy Childress

and Harold Jones each scored 11 points for Garden City. Sands was led by Jerry Iden, who counted seven. Sands won the girls' final seven minutes of play. The 65-47, leading at the end of the first quarter, 16-5; at half time,

30-21; and after three periods, 48-

ansullied in conference play. Garden City now has lost five straight district tilts and is 6 - 10 over-

H-SU made only 13 field goals, compared to 40 for the red-hot Jayhawks.

HCJC built up a 12-2 advantage early in the game but the visitors deadlocked the count at 20-20 with

### Midland Smashes Odessa, 67-35

ODESSA (SC) - The Midland Bulldogs protected their undefeated baskeball record by smashing Odessa High's Bronchos, 67-35, here Friday night. The win was the fourth in Dis-

Camp operators report little fishing and boating activity, but trict 2-AAAA play for Bob Todd's team and the 23rd of the year, Odessa tried to stall the ball and led, 4-1, at one point but couldn't stand the pace. Mike Marsh led the Bulldogs in scoring with 20 points while no Broncho hit in double figures,

sa's leader, with eight. Odessa won the B game, 43-35. MIDLANS (67)—Marsh 7-6-20: Humphrey 7-4-18: Davis 2-1-3: Dishman 4-2-10: Cambbell 6-1-1: Pack 3-1-7: Nunnally 2-0-4: Pierce 6-2-2. Totals 25-17-67.

ODESSA (35) — Ingram 4-0-8: Gibson 6-3-3: Harris 6-3-3: Malaise 1-4-6: Vaught 2-0-4: Beavers 3-0-6: Moore 6-2-2: White 1-0-2: Jeter 6-1-1. Totals 11-13-35. Score by quarters: week. The fish were taken from the lake area. Warmer weather, the bank and some of them promised for several days, is ex-

James Ingram proved to be Odes-

### Bula Turns Back Coahoma Lasses

eight, 12 and 22 pounds respectively from the line.

of crappie early this week.

LEM'S BAIT HOUSE — Mrs. COAHOMA (SC)-Bula, a state ower in girls' basketball, defeated Coahoma in a practice game here Friday night, 63-40. Bula led at the end of the first quarter, 16-10; at half time, 34-21;

Coy Nalley has been up several times during the last few R. C. Holland, Snyder, reported a and again at the end of Round Three, 48-30. weeks, taking home a fair string good catch of crappie toward of crappie each time. Joan Davis flipped in 25 points for Coahoma. Glenda Haney had seven, Barbara Ritter seven and Claudene Bales one. Cook led Buna, with 28. Holt had 20, Risinger four, Spence five,

The defeat left Coahoma with

## **lowa End Signed**

Fred four and Bogart two.

15-5 record.

WINNIPEG (AP)-The Winni- and crappie coming in almost ting final touches on a metal roof.

As Steers Shock Flock used the cliff-hanger to set a new 10 of the Annie Oakleys.

tinguished himself in the crucial The victory gave the Longhorns

the few fishermen who have

braved the bitter cold of the past

few weeks carried home a heavy

Two cats weighing over 20

pounds were taken on the south

shore from a trot line. Crappie

were reported filling take-home

LAKEVIEW GROCERY - Busi-

ness has been picking up, according to Mrs. Clyde Montgomery.

though the recent cold snap kept

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

about 15 pounds. All the fish are

Mr. Spears, Lubbock, hooked a

camp, hooked a two and a 21/2

pound crappie this week.

still alive in his tank.

erable luck with his trot lines dur- catch of crappie.

pails all around the lake.

many fishermen away.

scoring record in the Abilene gym. The elongated Steer bucketed 38 points, blocked numerous shots from the floor, did a terrific job on the boards and otherwise dis-

3-1 conference record.

BRIEFS ON LAKE J. B.

ABILENE (SC)—In a battle for second place in District 2-AATA, which means the Longhorns won the Big Spring Steers shocked the Abilene Eagles, 59-56, here Friday night.

Zay LeFevre, 6-foot-5½ senior, used the cliff-hanger to set a new loof the Annie Oakleys.

Bath means sank 21 field goals, Larry McElyea lost possession of the ball with 14 seconds rething in the ball with 14 seconds rething it do not be shot of the ball with 14 seconds rething it do not be shot of the ball with 14 seconds rething it do not be shot of the ball with 14 seconds rething it do not be shot of the ball with 14 seconds rething it do not be shot of the ball with 14 seconds rething it do not be shot of the ball with 14 seconds rething it do not be shot of the ball with 14 seconds rething it do not be shot of the ball with 14 seconds rething it do not be ball with 14 seconds rething it do not be shot of the ball with 14 seconds rething it do not be b

David Welch of Abilene missed the second of two free throw attempts with 1:10 left in the game. Zay had only two baskets the first quarter but wound up with 14 in all.

Big Spring hit 13 of 31 shots from the field the first half and eight of 20 the final two periods. Abi-The Steers led at the time, 57-56.

Song Of The Hammer Is

observers the boat cost \$4,000 and

is capable of speeds up to 140

Good catches of crappie have

been reported since the holidays,

but few fishermen have taken ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reeves

Jerry Walker, all of Jal, N. M., caught their limit of big crappies

last week. Some of them weighed

up to a pound. They had one bass,

LAKESIDE GROCERY - Mrs.

pected to revive the fishermen's

Merle Sandell, Lamesa, took

10 crappie off the dock before cold

Preston Stokes, O'Donnell, had a

E. L. Fikes, east of Lem's, is

vantage of the good bitin'.

a white about pan size.

Jess Havins and family, Big Halley Browne said the slow trend Spring, took home 135 crappie last appears to be general throughout

He bagged a 23-pound yellow Lem Gresham said there had been

good string of crappie last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dorman, SHADY GROVE GROCERY — O'Donnell, and Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Anthony, Lamesa, caught his Frank Freeman, Lamesa, caught

limit of crappie earlier last week. 50 crappie, some of them pretty

ound crappie this week.

Before the cold break, several lake house, A dozer was moving

fishermen were having the best of dirt back over the septic tank area

luck with catches of cats, bass Thursday and workmen were put-

interest.

miles per hour.

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shot offerings were David Welch of Abilene missed Zay had only two baskets the

No other Longhorn hit in double Abilene had one more chance figures. Jay LeFevre, Zay's twin when Zay was charged with trav- brother, was closest to Zay's ageling with the ball, with 26 sec- gregate with eight points.

Zay grabbed off 15 rebounds. nine of them on defense. Jay captured 13 rebounds, nine on de McElyea paced Abilene with 24

McElyea and Pugh each came down with nine rebounds for Abilene. Big Spring wound up with 36, Abilene 31. Abilene won the B game, 46-36.

In that one, the Steers were very much in contention for a half but

30114	I I II CII U	IIIIIICI IS	third period.
	At Lake T	The No.	STEERS (59)   Fg Ft Ff TB
The clamor of hammer against nail was more evident around Lake J. B. Thomas this week than the sing of rod and reel.	seemed to cool the ardor of the skiiers, observers report.  A Mr. Teaff had a jet powered	floating barge filled, even on the	Jim Bray     5     4     3     14       Larry McElyea     11     2     2     24       David Welch     1     3     2     5       Kirby Pugh     2     4     4     8       Tesials     21     14     11     36       Score by quarters:       Big Spring     13     31     42     56       Abliene     17     28     48     36       B game:     17     28     48     36
Year-round residents as well as weekend visitors were seen throughout the lake fringes working on cabins, getting them in shape for the coming spring sea-	speed boat on the lake during the holidays. Jinkins said the man boosted the boat up to 120 miles per hour, barely missed going	Summer fishermen will find the boat harbor considerably larger this year than last. The Boyds have doubled the size of the harbor and were putting in cement embank-	BIG SPRING (36)—Hamby 1-0-2; Tuck- er 2-0-4; Haynes 1-0-2; Ebling 2-3-7; Gil- bert 0-0-9; Rayn 4-1-9; Patterson 2-0-4; Farris 3-0-6; Eubanks 1-0-2; Smith 0-0-0, Totals 16-4-36. ABILENE (47) — Martin 6-0-12; Monk 3-0-6; Foster 3-5-11; Grider 1-1-3; Mallon 0-1-1; Lack 2-0-4; Pate 2-0-4; Rodgers 0-0-0;
camp operators report little fishing and boating activity, but	Spray from the boat was reported up to 50 feet. Teaff told observers the boat cost \$4,000 and	Ments Thursday.	Ingram 0-0-0: Barrera 0-0-0: Gooch 1-0-2. Totals 20-7-47. Score by quarters: Big Spring

14 22 35 47 be completed by today. However, further work is to be done in the T. V. TROUBLES? The first step in the work was to Check Your TV Tubes block the channel into the lagoon FREE At ... and then pump out the water. It TOBY'S took only about 15 hours to empty the harbor, he said. A dirt mover No. 1 No. 2 was put into the harbor and lev-1801 Gregg 1600 E. 4th

> SPIRITS LOW?

Large Assortment Of Imported

And Domestic Wines

L. P. Dent still has a supply of Claude Hodnett has had consid- Webber Williams reported a nice water dogs on hand, probably VERNON'S able luck with his trot lines dur-g the last few weeks. Thursday R. L. Vanneman and son, Odes-they can be bought. "The little he took three yellow cats weighing sa, were happy with a long string rascals seem to live forever," he 602 GREGG FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE

LAKE THOMAS LODGE-Mother Grimm caught a string of about the first of the month as very little fishing off the dock in well as some carp weighing up to recent weeks. reports V. L. Hogue.

The Boyds had men mixing grav-

el and cement in sacks, which

were then set in place. When the

water flows back into the area,

the concrete will set. A breakwa-

ter at the entrance of the lagoon

L. P. DENT'S GROCERY -

was installed in this manner.

WILLARD AUTO BATTERIES

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### peg Blue Bombers of the Western daily. Interprovincial Football Union JINKINS MORELAND GRO ment used in the lake area to botsaid today they had signed Curt CERY—Water skiing has been reMerz, star University of Iowa end. ported ever since Jan. 1 and most BOYD'S LODGE — The usua

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### France Lifts Ban Over Nuclear Site

PARIS (AP)-The French government has cancelled a ban on air flights scheduled to have gone into effect Friday over a large (section of the Sahara where French atomic blasts are planned. No reason was given. A previous government announcement said there would be several test alerts.

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## **Algiers Mobs Protest Firing** Of Gen. Massu

ALGIERS (AP)-Crowds shouting "De Gaulle to the stake" swirled through Algiers Saturday night protesting the firing of para-troop Gen. Jacques Massu by President Charles de Gaulle.

There were wild shouts "Massu, Massu" for the colorful who was summarily removed from his command of the Algiers area because of his oppo-sition to De Gaulle's self-deter-mination policy for Algeria.

Riot police in steel helmets-obviously under orders not to provoke violence in this tense North African capital-quietly but firmly split the crowd at intersections shunting demonstrators down side

There was no report of violence, but the mood of the crowd grew increasingly angry. The center of the city was an ear-splitting bed-Automobile drivers honked their horns in the five-beat slogan "Algeria Francaise" (Algeria is French.)

The mood in Algiers was for showdown between French set-tlers who want Algeria to remain part of France and De Gaulle, who insists that eventually Algeria must be allowed to decide its own

STARTED WITH PARADE The demonstration for Massu, a hero of Algeria's one million Frenchmen, began when a noisy crowd of students paraded down the crowded Rue Michelet.

Adults swung into the march un til there were about 3,000 in the parade. The police began moving when they saw adults the students. None of the leaders of the rightwing extremists was thundered angrily at each other. seen among the marchers, how-Before the crowds gathered,

Delegate-General Paul Delouvrier tain's rank was announced at a met with a group of mayors of news conference by Democratic ski and other officials. the Algiers area who previously had called on the people to rise Mayor Richard J. Daley. up, if necessary, against De Gaulle's policies. Some quarters er news conference, Republican cused of assault and robbery ear-Gov. William G. Stratton demandsaid Delouvrier warned the mayed that Daley "clean up his cityors that De Gaulle's government or else." The governor suggested was determined to settle the basic that the mayor resign his post as and Thure Mills, 30, denied an asissue of who will run the terri-Cook County chairman of the tory. De Gaulle has made clear Democratic party.

De Gaulle, who had a 45-minute conference with Massu Saturday ery, robbery or pilfering. The scandal boiled up shortly in Paris, seemed to be viewing the situation with his usual mas-



### Governor Pays Filing Fee

gest police scandal Saturday cratic April 12 primaries by

publican and Democratic officials | the police charges is being guided

brought resignation of the police Daley's organization.

brought suspension of 17 police of the Near North Side.

commissioner as Illinois' top Re-

Resignation of 58-year-old Tim-

othy J. O'Connor from his \$22,-

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One half hour earlier, at anoth-

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The election-year

Quits In Wake Of Big Scandal

A grand jury investigation of

by Daley's political arch enemy,

Republican State's Atty. Benjamin

S. Adamowski, It has been ac-

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Policemen Rufus Greenfield, 39.

sertion by Ben Bonner that they

accosted, beat, kicked and robbed

him of \$400 as he left a tavern on

Stratton's angry attack appar-

Daley Friday when asked for

after selection of state and Cook comment on the governor's sug-lowski's investigation.

Governor Price Daniel, left, hands his check for \$1,250 to J. E. Connally of Abilene, at Austin, thus paying his filling fee for a place on the ballot, Daniel, seeking re-election to a third term as governor, listed his occupation on the application as "governor of Texas, attorney and rancher.

## Carole's Words In For Roughing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution in the Finch murder trial will try to show next week that Carole Tregoff gave authorities conflicting accounts of what the glid the pright Barbara Jean she did the night Barbara Jean Finch was shot to death.

To do this, the state will at-To do this, the state will attempt to get the transcript of Dr. R. Bernard Finch's preliminary said 'No.'" Ryan said, "and she said 'No.'" hearing admitted in evidence. Carole, the doctor's mistress, was a witness at the hearing. Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, are accused of murder in the slaying of the doctor's 36-year-old wife last July 18 outside the lux-

West Covina, Their trial is in recess for the

urious Finch home in suburban

One of the points the state wants to bring out involves a bag which a prosecutor has called a "do-ityourself murder kit." The prosecution says Finch had the bag with him when he and Carole drove to the Finch home the night of the killing. It contained, among other things, some rope, a knife

The mayor was reported to have

said, "ask the governor about the Hodge scandal," a reference to

the theft of more than 11/2 mil-

lion dollars in state funds by for-mer State Auditor Orville Hodge,

recovered.

ently stemmed from a remark by litics in the present scandal,

"I asked her if she had carried anything up the hill (to the Finch

At the doctor's preliminary hearing, Carole, testified she had brought up the bag when the doctor asked her to get a flashlight. The defense is opposing admis-

sion of the hearing transcript. It contends Miss Tregoff was not advised of possible self-incrimination before she testified. She was dramatically arrested after she had stepped from the witness stand at the hearing.

## **Small Boy Suffers** Severe Leg Burns

Charles Edward Gipson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gipson, recently moved here from Oregon, is Chicago Police Commissioner in the Malone and Hogan Hospital with severe burns on the right

He was burned while playing with other children Friday afternoon. The child's father took him to the Veterans Administration Hospital first but River Funeral Home Ambulance was then called to remove him to Malone and Ho gan. His condition was said to be CHICAGO (AP)-Chicago's big- | County candidates for the Demo- | gestion that Chicago's police adsatisfactory Saturday. He was ad ministration be drastically remitted to the hospital at 4 p.m.

## Odessa Paper Plans Expansion

ODESSA (AP) - The Odessa a Republican, uncovered in 1956 during Stratton's first term of of-American has begun an expansion program which will double Stratton told newsmen Saturday the space in its publishing plant and add a 128-page press, I am outraged and I am astound-Stratton, who has claimed credit for able handling of the Hodge matter, said Hodge was an

elected official, was sentenced to brick and tile addition of 14,400 prison for 15 years, and that all square feet will be completed in money stolen from the state was June. The addition will include an enlarged engraving plant and dark He said Daley was playing polroom, composing room, editorial offices, the press and newsprint refusing to cooperate with Adamstorage space. The older part will be remodeled.

## **Political** Calendar

(The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office subject to the Democratic primary May 7, 1960.)

For Legislature, 161st Dist.;

ANOY OLENN

A. M. RIPPS

FRANK S. GOODMAN

For District Attorney

GUILFORD (GIL) JONES

For Sheriff, Heward County:

MILLER HARRIS

A. E. (SHORTY) LONG

M. L. KIRBY

For County Tax Assessor - Collector

VIOLA ROBINSON

For County Attorney:

WAYNE BURNS

For County Commissioner Fet. 1:

P. O. HUGHES

RUFUS L. STALLINGS

For County Commissioner, Pct. 3:

JOSEPH T. HAYDEN

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For Justice Of Peace, Fet. 1, FL 1

WALTER GRICE

For Constable, Pct. 1, Pl. 1:

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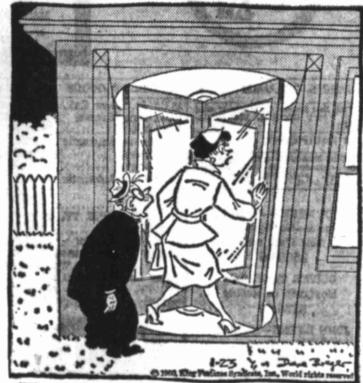
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## Class 60-E Will Graduate Thursday

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A luncheon will be held that day

S560th Pilot Training Squadron, at the Officers' Club for some 90 will receive the Air Force Com-town and base representatives, mendation Medal for excellence as

Forty-seven young officers of jet pilot training Class 60-E will pin on silver wings at graduation ceremonies to be held Thursday night, in the Webb AFB chapel.

Speaker for the occasion will be Col. Carl C. Hinkle Jr., deputy chief of personnel services division (directorate of military personnel), headquarters U. S. Air Force.

with R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Daily Herald, as honoree. Whipkey will receive the har ceview the har Force Scroll of Appreciation from Hq. USAF, Washington, D. C., in recognition for cooperative work with Webb AFB and the entire USAF. Col. Hinkle will be guest speaker.

At 2 p.m., a wing parade and review will be held on the flight

sonnel), headquarters U. S. Air
Force.

At 2 p.m., a wing parade and review will be held on the flight line, where Whipkey, receiving his scroll, will be joined on the represented the Air Force Outstanding Unit held to the held on the representation of the held on the flight line. The presentation of the held on the flight line where with the held on the flight line and rigorous months of mental and physical conditioning for the new line with the held on the flight line. The presentation of the held on the flight line where will be joined on the representation of the held on the flight line. The presentation of the held on the flight line where will be joined on the representation of the held on the flight line where will be joined on the representation of the held on the flight line. The presentation of the held on the flight line where will be joined on the representation of the held on the flight line where will be joined on the representation of the held on the flight line where will be joined on the representation of the held on the flight line where will be joined on the representation of the held on the flight line where with the arrow of the held on the flight line where will be joined on the representation of the held on the flight line where with the line with the held on the representation of the held on the representation of the held on the representation of the held of the held on the representation of the held on the representatio (before coming to Webb) with the when that unit was pioneering and

service-testing a new retaliatory strike force alert concept. Capt. Robert J. Schaeffer, an academic instructor with PT Group, will receive a Silver USAF Excellence - in - Competition badge for outstanding marks in the 1959 ATC individual pistol match.

Music will be provided by the 633rd AF band from Headquarters Air Training Command. If weather that day proves bad, troops will not pass in review, but the awards ceremony will be held on schedule—in Webb's huge hangar T-75, at the south end of the flight

Visiting families and friends of the graduates will receive the customary briefings and tours of the base. The students will also hold their traditional reception at the Officers' Club, following the graduation Thursday evening.

Col. Hinkle comes to Webb through the USAF speakers' program, in which the Air Univer sity annually selects 12 outstand ing Air Force officers-six recent graduates of Air War College and six who have just completed Command and Staff School-to speak to military and civilian audiences all over the U. S. Zone of Interior. Theme of this year's program is USAF-Today and Tomorrow.'

The colonel has a variety of appointments and will be busy speakhandles plumbing while Casseling almost from the moment of man works with air-conditioning. his arrival Wednesday morning. He has a luncheon speaking engagement that day with the Downtown Lions Club at the Settles Ho tel. At 2 p.m., at the base theater, he will address half of the of ficers at Webb (including stuand any dependents who

> At 5 o'clock in the theater, he will give another talk - for dependents, including children over 10 years of age. At 8:30 a.m. on Thursday-in addition to the noon and evening graduation-day talks-he will address the remaining half of Webb's officer personnel, and any other

interested dependents.

Col. Hinkle has a varied and Directors of the Texas & Pacific Employes Federal Credit Union have declared a 5 per cent divihave declared a 6 per cent divi-dend for 1959, dividing \$37,348.82 who recently traveled to New among more than 1,100 sharehold-ers.

Where Miners Are Trapped

People gather around pithead of the Clydesdale colliery in Coalbrook, South Africa, where some 500 men were trapped by a heavy fall of rock.

## Senate Summons Top AF Men For Missile Count

WASHINGTON (AP) -A Sen- | U.S. Atlas missiles were very give a nose count of long range

The appearance of Air Secretary Dudley C, Sharp; Gen, Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, and other officials before the Senate Armed Services Committee
will follow last week's testimony
by Secretary of Defense Thomas
Gates Jr. that the United States
was not as bad off as intelligence

was not as bad off as intelligence specialists had figured.

The continued probe into U.S. readiness in missiles and other military fields follows Russia's dramatic demonstration last Wednesday of her missile capabil-

The Russians fired a massive rocket about 7,760 miles, into a rectangular area of the Pacific southwest of Hawaii. The cone hit week has been removed to the newsmen here that it was a very tal. Winslett's condition is regard good shot, but added quickly that ed as serious.

Lt. Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief of the Air Force's research and development command, was emphatic in his views about U.S. missile ability. Questioned on tel-evision Friday, Shriever asserted "our accuracy is as good or better than theirs."

But what about the 7,760-mile range of the Soviet rocket compared with the 6,300 miles at which the Air Force has been with the 6,300 miles at shooting its own Atlas? Did Schriever mean to indicate that the Atlas could go a good way beyond the 6,300-mile range?
"That is true," the general re-

### Heart Attack

within a mile and a quarter of week has been removed to the where it was aimed, Moscow said. Veterans Administration Hospital Gates agreed in talking with from Malone and Hogan Hospi-

## TRADE WINDS

## Compact Cars Stir Auto World

Not since Henry Ford came out thing higher-priced and costlier with the Model A has anything stirred the automobile world so much as the compact cars now being sold by three local dealers. new place on the Snyder High-These smaller cars have been ac- way within the next week or two. cepted eagerly by the public, with the only drawback being that cus-

"I've got three Larks sold now that I can't make delivery on."
said Johnny Stewart, manager and machinery work, while a smaller building will be used for office work and sales.

Caldwell sold his

Rambler, both of which made an appearance quite awhile before the smaller cars are coming off the assembly lines much faster now than during the steel strike.

Chevrolet's entry into the compact class is doing quite well, says Bob Sims, sales manager at Tidwell's, but he expects sales to double by April.

He says the Corvair is not cutting in much on the sale of Chev-rolets, since the two cars tap a different market. They have, however, reduced the sale of late mod-

"A late 1958 or 1959 model car Corvair, so many of these buyers seem to prefer a new Corvair instead of a used car," Sims ex-

Down at Tarbox-Gossett the Falcons are holding their own with the larger Fords. In fact, so many have been sold that the demand has outstripped the supply.

"Since they came on the market in November we've sold about 40," stated Bob Brock, sales manager, "and some of those we had to get from other dealers."

Brock says people buying Fal-cons are not necessarily looking for a second car, but buy them for family use. Some of the buyers are people who own larger, medium-priced cars and want some-

thing more economical. Most of the compacts offer gadgets which buyers may get at extra cost. Corvair is coming out with a two-door model soon, while a Falcon station wagon will be on the market within a few months. In nearly all models of compacts, such things as directional signal lights, different colors and glass are available, while air-conditioning is just around the

All three sales managers agree on one thing and that is a policy to hold-the-line on size and price, They don't think the manufacturers will start inching up on power and size as they did with stand-

"People buy these smaller cars because they cost less and get more mileage on gasoline," said one of the managers, "Since we have already cornered a nice part of the automobile market, it would be foolish to start offering some-

### Phillips Employes Set Safety Record

The 122 employes of Phillips Petroleum Company's Texas Pan-handle production district com-Graveside services pleted on Jan. 8, two million consecutive man-hours of work without a disabling injury. Employes began this record Aug. 23, 1952, tor. Arrangements are in charge and reached their first million of River Funeral Home.

man-hours in February, 1956. This is the first two million man- vivors are the grandparents, Mr. hour record ever made by any of and Mrs. Martin DeLeon, Hondo, the production department's 21 and Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Cardistricts

Dub Caldwell will move to his

the McDonald Motor Co. "We've Clyde McMahon, and will conduct sold all we can get and have a all his business from the new lo-

Skeeter Casselman and Archie Kinard are also doing business Corvair and Falcon. He says the northeast of town on the Veal-Kinard, who owns the property plumbing while Cassel

> heating and sheet metal. Work on a 40-unit motel has been started at the corner of San Antonio and W. 4th, and will be completed sometime next Septem-

The motel, which will carry the name of TraveLodge, will have a heated swimming pool, free tele-vision and other up-to-date fea-

## **Members Get** 6 Pct. Slice

D. D. Dyer was re-named president of the credit union. Other of Fame. ficers selected were R. C. Williams, vice president; L. M. Tuck-er, treasurer, and A. J. Conrad, secretary. Bobby Hill was added the officers and with H. D. Stanley and C. W. Dickerson. Credit committee members named were H. L. Shirley, D. C. Sadler, Marvin Wright, G. A. Tate and H. F. Jar-

During the past year the credit union made 1,177 loans in the aggregate of \$1,097,547.13. At the end of the year there were 688 loans outstanding for \$574,928.16. Since its organization, the unit has processed 12,152 loans for an aggregate of \$5,097,574.91.

The number of shareholders the end of 1959 was 1,114 for an equity of \$705,766.43. Recently the credit union moved into new and much larger quarters in the T&P freight terminal, expanding its opportunity of service.

### **Rites Scheduled** For Carreno Baby

Alfredo Carreno, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Carreno of Coahoma, died Saturday morning in a hospital here. The child

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the City Cemetery by the Rev. Francis Beazley, St. Thomas Catholic pas-

Besides the parents other sur-

## Cold, Moist Air Fills Sky Over Nearly All State

By The Associated Press

above nearly all of Texas Saturat San Angelo, Midland, Amarillo day. The state was rounding out and Lubbock. Sometimes the West its coldest week of the winter. Texas drizzle froze as it hit, mak-Similar conditions are expected ing travel slippery.

Winds whistled out of

day remained below freezing in moist discomfort. They ranged up much of West Texas and the to 20 miles per hour along the greater part of North Central choppy coast.

Texas. The mercury had risen to 19 at Amarillo, cold spot in the state.

Choppy coast.

Heavy fog and light drizzle spread over the Lower Rio Grande Valley. In the 24 hours

Scattered light rains fell, us-ually along the coast and inland ville measured .42 inch of rain, to the Austin and San Antonio San Juan 38, Monte Alto 37, areas. The largest amount record- Raymondville .35, Edinburg .30. ed during the six hours ending Los Fresnos 25 and Rio Grande at noon was 30 of an inch at City .14.

| Corpus Christi. Traces of mois-Cold, moist air filled the space ture were measured in the west

Sunday, forecasters said. Winds whistled out of the north
The temperature throughout the and east, adding to the cold,



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IT'S A WELCOME SIGHT to see Daddy step off that plane and make his way to his family stand-ing on the Flight Line. Mrs. Howard Below, Kath-leen and Howie wait eagerly to join the captain













numbers two checks alike. In the picture above, the "assistant banker" attempts to straighten out the tangled finances.

for the ride home after one of his flights. The wife of a jet pilot fills her days with such tasks and fun

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Webb AFB Photos

FAMILY SHOPPER is one of the many facets of a homemaker's duties, and with Kathleen in school, Howie received full attention during a morning

WE THANK THEE—saying grace is a ritual followed by the Below family, above, at each meal, for there is so much to be thankful for — two precious children, health, safe flights and each other, among many other things.

FUN WITH THE GIRLS is an informal game of bridge, while Molly, the French poodle relaxes under the table where she can hear all that is said and be on hand for refreshments. (Good thing Molly has passed the puppy age or Mrs. Donald Theil's s!ipper would be long gone!) Other players in picture at left are Mrs. Henry Lackey, Mrs. Below and Mrs. John B. Kouns, left to right.

ALONE AT LAST—with about 50 other couples dancing to the music of a popular orchestra at the Officers Club. With Kathleen and Howie supervised by a baby sitter, the Belows, at right, donned their "best bib and tucker" for an evening of dining and dancing with their friends.

WOMEN'S NEWS

BIG SPRING HERALD

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as are shown on this page.

Versatile Is The Name For Her

shopping tour which included a visit to the barber shop, to a food store besides a peep at some new spring fashions for the small fry.





NOW LOOK, HONEY—being the family banker has its advantages, and vice versa, because at times, Mrs. Howard Below gets a bit absent-minded and























Ready To Help

These Girl Scouts of Troop 210 are learning early what it means to do welfare work. They, with about five or six more out of their troop, were selling the tiny crutches, symbolic of the March

of Dimes, and taking contributions in the coin con-tainers. From left to right, they are Leondra Sue Bearden, president, Randy Woods, vice president,

## Jet Pilot's Wife Has Many Facets To Her Personality

By CAPT. G. L. GRIFFITH The job of an Air Force pilot for the Air Defense Command is an

work to zoom along at near the ord player. speed of sound, eight miles up, How does she feel about uprootready to fire his air-to-air weap- ing the family when military as-

ons if an unidentified plane hap- signments cause movement about But what about his wifeg in a small house or apartment down on the ground? What thoughts go through her mind as she hears the loud wall of the jet overhead and looks up to see her husband's ful when we have to pull Kathleen a good meal and a relaxing eve-

ver her emotions happen athy Below, wife of Capt. The Belows are among the flots who wear the Air Force at Webb Air Force Base. Capt. Below is a member of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squad-

that her job as a housewife and mother is a vital part of the se-rious business of air defense. She feels that as an Air Force she has a certain responsibility to take an active interest the women's activities, both in the squadron and at the base itself. At present, Mrs. Below is serving as publicity chairman of the Officers Wives Club at Webb

MANY INTERESTS likes to sew and uses her skill in making clothing for her-



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easy patterns; important dress-

liam, age 2. When not busy with her household duties, she dabbles

signing the funciest hat which took ard has told me so much about important one in protecting this first prize at the Crazy Hat nation against possible hostile at luncheon recently held by the Officers Wives Club. She and her long range defense for the United hundred hours of helps provide the long range defense for the United hundred hours of helps and here. long range defense for the United husband have a common point of interest in listening to their record

the country or overseas?

said, "there are many friends we hate to leave. This will be particularly true when we have to leave people are far more friendly and easier to know than in most places we have been.

WAS 'ARMY BRAT' Being the daughter of a retired U.S. army master sergeant and a graduate of the Potsdam State Teachers College, New York, Teachers College, New York, Cathy saw a lot of the country before she met her captain husband at Stewart AFB, N. Y. Neither of

self and her children, Kathleen the Belows had lived in West Tex-Marie, age 8, and Howard Wil-as before but they love it here. Cathy has never lived on the in art and plays the piano, at west coast and hopes the next as-which she is highly talented. signment is in that direction. Oversignment is in that direction. Over-Cathy Below also showed a seas? "Well," she replied, "How-

on the go, the challenge of meet-To the pilot it's a routine day's collection on the stereophonic rec- ing new people, seeking a new home and a school for the children, but most important-sharing with her husband the high and low peaks of his job.

She's happy being an Air Force plane winging across the heavens? out of school in the middle of a ning with the kfds and Molly, the learn," she added. She also feels dog. This feeling that all is well that if parents take these moves ability to come through success in stride, the children will accept called and the waiting starts all

## Daughter Is Born To Thomas Browns

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, 1313 Stadium, are parents of a daughter, born at 12:30 p.m. Fri day in Malone-Hogan Hospital Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Rufus Tuckness, of the Stadium address, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Powder Springs, Ga The baby has a sister, Tina who will be four years old in May

## COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
DISABLED VETERANS AUXILIARY will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Home.
BETA OMECRON, BETA SIGMA PHL will
meet at 7:30 p.m. wilb Mrs. Waymon
Clark. 2406 Morrison.
WESLEY METODIST SERVICE GUILD
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS CIECLES will meet
at 9:30 a.m. at the church. at \$:30 a.m. at the church. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Laura Anderson, La-mesa Highway.

GOLIAD P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the achool auditorium.

BT. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the fections Hole! Settles Hotel.

TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB
will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers Cub.

PORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the Drivers' Ed. Suliding.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

SETTLES BAPTIST CHURCH WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS day circles will all meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.: executive meeting at 9 a.m.: REBA THOMAS CIRCLE at 7:30 p.m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the lodge hall at 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAR LODGE will meet at the 100F Hall at 7:30 p.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:50 a.m. at the church of the sure of the 100F Hall at 7:30 p.m. Church.

RHLCEST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

FACULIT MA'-AMS will meet at 4 b.m. with Mrs. Marshall Box. 1400 Stadium.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS circles will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Lansing. 712 Gollad.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Lansing. 712 Gollad.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr. 2006 S. Monticello.

XI DELTA EPSILON. BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Pete Cook. 1606 Runnels.

KNOTT HD CLUE will meet at 2 b.m. with Mrs. Emmett Grantham. 1111 Eleventh Pl.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the church: LAILIA BAIRD-CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Clif Hale. 1304 E. 18th: MAE COLEMAN CIRCLE at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Weidon, Nuckolls. 644 Manor Lane.

RAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: HORACE BUDDIN CIRCLE with Mrs. Rex Edwards. 1006 Wood: FISHER CIRCLE with Mrs. N. W. Derryberry, 1703 Yale. RILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation Army, will meet at the Citadel at 2 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOSS will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE
STUDY will meet at the church at 7 p.m.
BPO DOES will meet at the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m.
ZENOBIA CLUB will meet at 1:36 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Albert Davis.
Gail Road.
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CLUBS will meet at 9:30 a.m. in
the home of Mrs. C. J. Horton, 2300

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

OWC WELCOMING COFFEE will be held Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing. Featured are sewwill meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

ALTEUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Wesley Methodist Church.

EPSILON SIGMA ALFHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Free Stitzell, 1514 Tucson.

LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m.

E-ADTES GOLF ASSN., Big Spring Country Club, will aponsor duplicate bridge games at 1 p.m. at Cosden Country Club.



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## Courtesy For Miss Murphy

Marva Lynn Murphy was the Mrs. M. L. Daniels of 1301 Col-honored guest at a bridal shower lege, Feb. 12. Friday evening in the home of Mrs. K. L. Click.

and Mrs. M. F. Murphy of Andrews, former residents of Big Spring, will become the bride of

### Airman Is Guest Of Forsan Folks

FORSAN - A.3.C. James Skeen who has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skeen has left for his new assignment at Andrews AFB, Washington,

Roy Klahr is a patient in Medi-cal Arts Hospital, where he underwent surgery; his son, Ricky, has been dismissed after having a

Rayford Lile is in a Big Spring ospital because of pneumonia.

John B. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson have returned from Batesville, Ark., where they attended funeral services for their uncle, Ted Anderson. Recent guests of the S. C. Cow-

leys were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Green of Midland. Mrs. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild have been visiting in Odessa. Runell Newsom of Midland has

Guests of the Frank Shannons have been the Bob Johnsons of

### Fifth Birthday Is Marked At Party

Teresa Kay Sheppard's fifth birthday anniversary was the occasion for a party given Friday at Dee's Pre-School, where the honoree is a pupil.

Mrs. Billy Mac Sheppard and

her daughter, Cindy Lou, were hostesses for the party, during which balloons, whistles and other toys were given as favors. Cakes, one in the form of a lamb, and one using a doll in the center to make a Bo-Peep cake, were served to the group,

The ceremony will be in the benefit affairs, has home of the bride-elect's grand-three for the week. mother, Mrs. E. G. Britton, 408 Aylford.

Kay McNew registered guests who had been greeted by a host-ess, Mrs. C. C. Robey, aunt of the honoree. Others in the receiv-ing line were the bride-elect, her mother and her future mother-in-

Another hostess, Mrs. B. W. Gil-liland, displayed the gifts. Mrs. Wayne McNew, also a hostess, assisted in serving.

A white lace cloth covered a round table in the Click home. It was centered with a display of a tiny bride and groom marching into a miniature church. About 50 were included on the guest list.

### Ackerly Couple Is Home From Houston

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox have returned home after six-weeks visit in Houston. Mrs. Myrtle Sikes and her granddaughter, Sandra Sikes, were in Stanton Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mashburn, children of Mrs. Sikes.

Leon Bodine, Bruce Crain and Tommie Horton are fishing at been a guest of her aunts, Mrs. Lake Mathis; they were joined by Lon Crain of Sinton for the trip.

Mrs. Rruce Crain and Mrs. Lon Mrs. Rruce Crain and Mrs. Lon Mrs. Bruce Crain and Mrs. Lon Crain are guests of the couple's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf in San Antonio.

Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. Lucy Britton of Big Spring were guests of their parents, the J. Archers, on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

### BETROTHAL REVEALED

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Harris, 401 N. 15th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gayle to Jim Stell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stell of Brenham. The Texas Tech students plan to be married Feb. 27.

## Benefits Continue For MOD

Parties to benefit the March of Dimes are being planned by various hostesses for the coming week. Mrs. Ed Cherry, chairman for the benefit affairs, has announced

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Hervey Gray, 1612 Indian Hills, will open her home for a coffee

from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The Fire Ma'ams will entertain with a coffee on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 in the home of Mrs. R. H. Mullins, 3705 Dixon, in the Douglas Addition.

Mrs. A. C. Bass will have open house Jan. 31 from 3 to 6 p.m. at her home, 106 Washington Blvd. The public is expected as guests at the affair.

## Menus For Cafeterias

sessions to take place on Friday, schools will be dismissed; only four menus have been announced for the cafeterias this week.

MONDAY: Barbecue, mashed potatoes, spinach with egg slice, cornbread, apple compote, milk. TUESDAY: Chicken pie, glazed carrots, cabbage and green pep-per salad, hot biscuits, flying saucers, milk. WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, po-

tato salad, tomato slices, blackberry cobbler, milk. THURSDAY: Chili Cimarron, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread, fruit jello, milk.

### Indoor Sports In **Business Meeting**

Mrs. Nina James will serve as president of the Indoor Sports Club until the next election, it was decided at a called meeting Thursday evening.

Members met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boland for a business session, during which Mrs. James was selected to fill the unexpired term of the late Claudia Arrick,

Eleven were present for the meeting. The next regular gathering will be in the Girl Scout Little House on Jan. 28. Roger Bass was



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## Wedding Date Set

LAMESA — February 14 is the wedding date set by Janice Cochran and Jimmy Napper, it is announced by Miss Cochran's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cochran,

1202 N. Ave. K. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Napper of Star Route 1 are parents of the prospective bridegroom,

The bride-elect is a senior in Lamesa High School; her fiance is a Dawson County farmer. The Rev. L. R. Pendley is to

officiate for the ceremony at Sec-ond Baptist Church.

## Club MOD Coffee

A March of Dimes coffee will be given in February, members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club decided Friday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton. The fore mixing it with clothes that eight members present chose to

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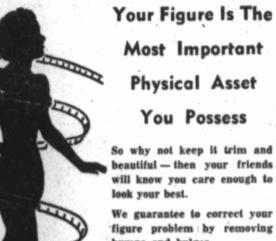
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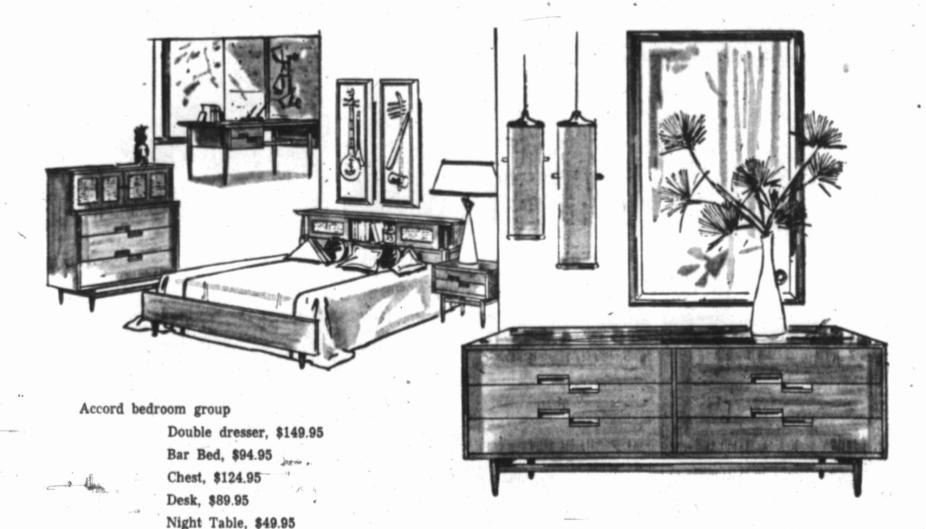
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Stanton HD Club In Bristow Home STANTON - Mrs. Prentiss Bristow was hostess to the Stanton Home Demonstration Club

Wednesday at her home.

The program, concerning the population census, was discussed Mrs. Roy Linney. At the next meeting a nominee will be named to present to the Martin County HD Council for representative to attend the District meeting in El Paso, April 2.

Prissy Pond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, .

611 Runnels, displays the dress she has made for

the All-Cotton Fashion Show, to Sue Ellen Bailey,

left. El Paso freshman at Texas Tech, and Eunice

Blair, right, Robert Lee freshman. The dress is one of 52 which will be modeled in the fashion

Mrs. and Mrs. Coppinger have moved to Stanton from Sweetwater and is now serving as depot agent at the Texas and Pacific Railway Station. He is relieving Mrs. M. J. Barnett, regular agent.

Glenn C. Greenlee is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with Mrs. Cecil Hamilton the U. S. Army, Greenlee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Green- have moved to Big Spring to make lee, is graduate of Stanton High a home. She is employed at the School and Texas A&M College. Pioneer Gas Co.

## Stanton Man Is In Marine Band

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ing to the clothes.

STANTON - Bobby Wren, former drum major of the Stanton of cottons. If you do this there High School Band, is now a member of the U. S. Marine Band. Wren, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wren, Stanton, is stationed at Camp Pendleton,

Calif., in the first marching band divsion. He plays baritone saxo-Wren marched with the band in the Rose Bowl parade on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves fished two days near Corpus Christi last weekend. Mrs. Eual Eubanks, Mrs. Jo Ann Long and Carrie Alvis visited Sunday in Big Spring with Mr. and

Mrs. L. C. Waits and children

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## Local Girl In Lubbock Style Show

A Big Spring Texas Tech sopho-more, Pricilla Pond, is one of 14 coeds putting the finishing touches on a style show garment.

The All-Cotton Fashion Premiere will show West Texas women the

newest in spring styles when it is held Tuesday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Showings are scheduled at 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The 52 garments to be shown

have been prepared by students of all levels in the Tech department of clothing and textiles. Miss Pond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, 1611 Runnels, is a member of a beginning college level clothing and textile class and is majoring in home economics

### 1948 Hyperions Plan Art Display

Members of the 1948 Hyperion Club will stage an art show as part of their guest tea, Feb. 3, it

has been announced. Works of some of the local artists will be displayed and a program will include speakers who will discuss phases of art work

and painting.
The affair is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Duncan, 1106 W. 16th,

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### Bride-Elect

Lamesa have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, June, to Travis Lillard of Lamesa, Miss Renfro will graduate from Lamesa High School in May; her fiance, a graduate of the Flower Grove Schools, is employed as an announcer for radio station KPET. The couple plans to be married in June.

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A combination graduation and farewell dinner honored Kay Mc-Gibbon Thursday evening in the son. Hostesses were their daughter, Judy, Jane Cowper and Judi

Dinner Is

Fifteen guests found places a tables marked with placecards in a graduation theme. A point of interest was the centerpiece which held miniature mementos of Miss McGibbon's school life. These included a di-

and student council pin. The honored guest left Friday morning to attend the University of Indiana; her brother-in-law, Charles Webb, is a professor in the university. She was accom-panied to Dallas by her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Karen.

### NSA To Meet

J. M. Jackson, attorney for Cosden Petroleum Corp., will be the speaker at a meeting of the National Secretaries Association Monday evening at 7:30. His sub-ject will deal with contracts, which will help the group prepare for their CPS examination.

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## History Of Woman's Suffrage Is Noted

The history of woman's suffrage make it become a law. was one of the topics given by Mrs. D. L. Dannheiser, citizenship chairman, in a program for the City Home Demonstration Club

The first woman's suffrage organization in Texas came into beand nominating conventions with- Texline. out having to pay poll tax. ploma, a mortarboard, megaphone

The speaker told the women that one dollar of their poll tax money is used for public schools General revenue purposes claim 50 cents, and 25 cents goes for county purposes.

With a large chart, Mrs. Dann-

The devotion, from 2 Timothy. was brought by Mrs. B. F. Mabe. Mrs. Alton Underwood was win-Friday in the home of Mrs. Ervin ner of the special prize. The Feb. Daniels; Mrs. E. A. Williams was 12 meeting will be held in her home at 601 East 16th.

Mrs. H. D. McElrath became new member of the group, and ing in 1913. In 1918 women were two visitors were present, Mrs. A. given the right to vote in primaries T. Dunn and Mrs. Ida L. Baker of

### With Franks

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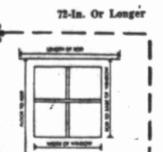
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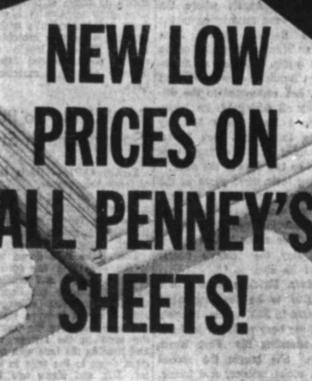
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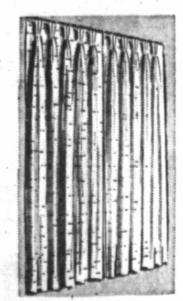


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capable of undertaking the task so far.) He will be a "preacher's kid" who runs around with the

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morning then come back Thurs-

During their three years at the

young dark-haired minister re-

Blonde Mrs. Striklan had felt a call into some phase of active min-

istry, but wasn't certain as to what field she would enter. Marry-

ing a minister solved the deci-

The Stricklans have taken over

the pastorate of the East Fourth

Baptist Church. One of the things

they are looking forward to is the

rejuvenation of the building pro-

gram. A church auditorium has

been started by the congregation

Some of the educational facilities

will be located in the back sec-

tion of the new sanctuary, with

future plans for two additional floors on top of the back section.

**Prathers Have Son** 

In Temple, Okla.

Richard Charles, a 7 pound-8

uncer, has joined the Dr. Charles

Prather family in Temple, Okla.

Richard was born Friday morn-

ing, and will be the only son

among three daughters, Judy, 9;

Dr. Prather, who grew up in

local schools, is the son of

Big Spring and graduated from

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prather, Gail

Route, Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Castleberry

Kathy, 7; and Linda, 5.

of Elk City, Okla.

sion problem.

## Minister's Family Has 7-Week-Old Baby Boss

ney Stricklan doesn't grow up to be after two of the world's great Stricklans were ministering in the were gray suits with black bora preacher, it won't be his par- preachers in the past, Jonathan Belmore Baptist Church. Jack borders, worn with matching knit When the Rev. and Mrs. Jack L. The 7-week-old boy, who now Stricklan named their blue-eyed rules the ministers' "roost" was

## The Truth About Hormones He would leave early Tuesday To Make Skin Look Young day evening after attending all his classes on two days of the week.

As I write this article, I can look appear on the label. The recom-through the doorway and see a mended daily allotment for the woman of 45 waiting in the outer skin is 330 Units.

She looks 10 years younger today change? Estrogenic hormones. greasy or sticky. On first applica-Reams have been written about tion, your skin should feel a radi-Will they make women ant glow of revitalized youthfulof 75 look 16 again? Absolutely ness and refreshment.

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side. The same withered, lifeless A single drop complexion. Still another scientist reports in A 100-day supply costs effect, improvement in the skin of only \$3.50 plus tax

again. But I have seen the light come back into their eyes-their chins raised with proud confidence—the zest for living return because—I presume—to look younger is to feel younger.

Now to select a good estrogenic hormone preparation, here is what you need to know; the strength of hormone preparations must

San Angelo church, a building office. The light is good and I see The base should be as rich as possible in lanolin and vegetable pleted that involved 6,240 square oils to permit fast penetration and feet of floor space. Also during than she did a month ago. What deep absorption and, when "rub-brought about this amazing bed in" your skin should not feel their stay the church nearly doubled its size.

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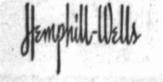
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ty health nurse, 12 of the dog's

Pekingeses, terriers and mixed breeds. Of course they all prob-ably didn't dress for the occasion but Andre was going to. He was to wear a red and white corduroy to wear a red and white corduroy vest with a double row of buttons on the back. According to his adoring owner, he was to be very

While the owners of the pets were served by Miss Bowen, the canine guests were treated with doggy delights such as yummies and dog biscuits and the favors were tiny paper hats. If Andre survived the festivities he will be wo years old Tuesday. There was a possibility of 50 call-

just my private little hope, and it is that all 12 dogs were not there at the same time. I have some other French poo-dle acquaintances in which I am

## Knit Wear High Fashion In Italy

By ALLYN MOSS FLORENCE, Italy (AP)-Knitwear for the coming spring and summer held buyers' attention Monday night as they waited for the resumption of Italian high fashion showings.

The Florentine showing of new collections begin tonight with the Roman house of Capucci and the Milan house of Marucelli. Monday night two boutique and

sportswear houses showed knitted shirts, skirts, jackets, slacks, capes, dresses, scarves, belts and hats. They were executed in silk, inen, Shantungs, lame, cottons, nylons and, of course, wool, Avagolf of Milan showed pure

silk-knit suits in green, deep pur-ple, gold and brick red, and a group of stoled and hooded bulky over long black pants, Very high-fashion knits were

If tiny, 10-pound Jonathan Fin- addition they chose to name him born in San Angelo where the shown by Mirsa of Novara. There Edwards and Charles G. Finney. Stricklan became the pastor of the berets. Tunic - length mohair church while a senior at South- striped coats covered fitted knit western Baptist Seminary in Fort dresses and had matching pot

### High Hats To Be Spring's High Style

PARIS (AP) - Paris is going San Angelo church, a building Crowns are built up, pixie-wise, program was entered and com- until any girl can look like a skyscraper in the spring hat collections being shown in Paris this

The cloche in a dozen versions is the big thing for spring and summer. Slight and shallow for Arminda Stricklin says s.h e was glad to be teaching while Garboish for late afternoon. In they were in San Angelo, because either case, it is worn square on not. Will they make women of 60 An extra good buy in hormone feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I shall explain later.

An extra good buy in hormone it kept her busy while her husband was attending his Fort Worth and shading the face with mystery The Stricklans met while attend- favorites.

buddies, and he was dating one of ors. Other milliners show at least

### TOWN ROUND

With the success of this story depending on dogs and the weather, anything might have happened at the birthday party Saturday for Andre.

I most interested. The first interest is how such a little bit of fluff could command such a price. I found myself quite uncomfortable in her august presence for fear Andre.

As the party was planned by Andre's mistress, BO BOWEN, county health nurse, 12 of the dog's fear was soon dispelled. As she

dog friends were sent invitations to a come and go affair between 1 and 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at 207 E, 12th St.

grew older, I came to realize she had the constitution of a cast iron pot and could get in and out of situations with great dexterity. Her owners keep her lovely silver grey coat well groomed and her nails are also painted. For

her tail. beautiful in a miniature French poodly fashion. As always, his white coat was to be clipped and brushed and his nails manicured a doll buggy.

Another poodle of the standard type is too big to make one want to cuddle her, but she is so black every place on her body including her eyes, appears to h a v e been dipped in tar.

DR. AND MRS. W. A. HUNT and Mrs. T. J. WILLIAMSON and TRENT are in San Marcos where they will attend exercises at South Texas State College this afternoon when FRANK HUNT will receive his M. A. degree with a major in history. Frank is an instructor at San Marcos Baptist Academy and his wife, the former Tommijo Williamson, is chemistry and math instructor at San Marcos High. She took her bachelor's degree from the college last August.

MRS. W. D. McDONALD is beginning to feel like seeing a few people again. She underwent major surgery during the past week and didn't have company through Saturday, but thought she might begin seeing a few friends today. She's at Malone-Hogan Hospital. collecting money to pay for the costly operations the small boy

MR. AND MRS. W. C. WAGY had a fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday but it had to go uncelebrated. They are waiting for phanage, distributing gifts and phanage, distributing gifts an their house to come to a permanent settling. With the coming of industry to their block on Eleventh Place, their house has been moved to 14th and Princeton.

MR. AND MRS. A. W. MOODY In Boston the teen club has and Charles Vessel will return to- worked diligently for the "Jimmy day from San Antonio where they Fund," a community project to spent the weekend with relatives. aid others stricken with the dis-

JAMES FRY this weekend are his brother and family, MR. AND MRS, DAVID FRY and their chil- groups all over the country, who

## Miss Nall Is Wed To William Hamrick

Church, Jan. 15.

Mrs. Hamrick is the daughter and Fred Hamrick, Buffalo, S. C. suit and used black accessories.

Margarent Barnfield was maid of honor, and wore a corsage of gold carnations. Clarence Matthews was best man.

## Juveniles, Y'Know

Two million members of teenage fun clubs around the country are proving that the younger gen-

United States boys and girls who have joined Hi-Fi Clubs, origmusic and dancing, are turning to serious community projects giving help where it is needed. seriously burned in an accident

has voted to adopt a Korean or-

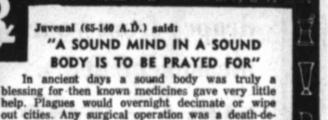
The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Earlene Gordon, Gastonia, N. C., Hamrick, a graduate of Gastonia (N. C.) High School, is stationed at Webb AFB.

## There Are Such Things As Good

In 325 towns through out the

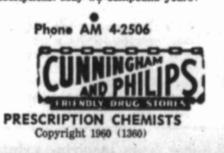
The Hi-Fi Club of Worcester Mass., gave their Christmas party phanage, distributing gifts and had paid for.

The club in Woonsocket, R.I.,



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of William B. Hamrick in the schools in Roswell, N. M., before home of the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, coming to Big Spring where she pastor of the Westside Baptist graduated from high School in 1957, She was a student at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales one year. She is now employed in civil service at Webb AFB.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick The bride was dressed in a beige will temporarily be at

They gave car-wash parties, held

Guests of CAPT. AND MRS. boy, Jimmy.

AMES FRY this weekend are his These are a few examples of

work being done by many teen

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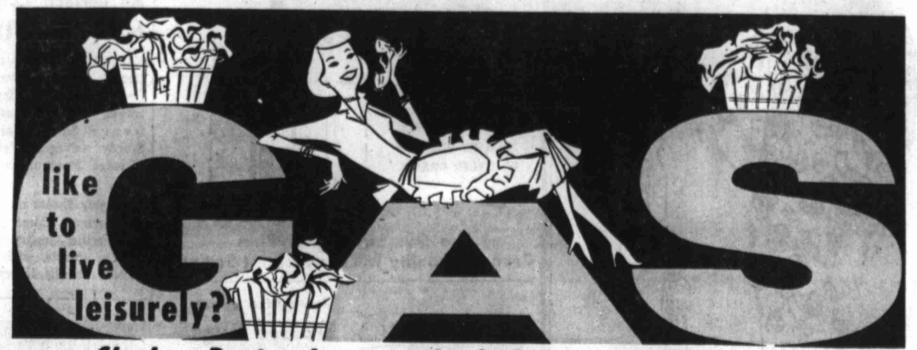
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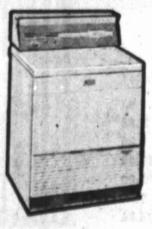
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## Bill Gray Speaker For Elbow HD Club

Bill Gray, of KBST, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon, His subject

was Citizenship.
"Leadership is the most necessary product in the nation," Gray told the 11 women gathered in the home of Mrs. Russell Christensen.

He said that education is the backbone of good citizenship. Mrs. Curtis Sherman was is charge of the recreation period.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Christensen, who used a scripture reference in 2 Timothy. Hamrick Mrs. James Cauble will host the home at Feb. 4 meeting in her home at

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in her home at

## Forsan Study Club Honors Two Members

Study Club were honored Thurs-day evening by the club at a regular meeting.

Mrs. Bill Conger was named Teacher of the Year and Mrs. Frank Shannon, Clubwoman of the Year. Selection was made on the basis of cooperation and outstand-ing work in the club and in civic

Speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. D. R. Dunnam, school nurse, who discussed the nursing profession for the group.

Hostesses for the session were Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Mrs. Edna McGee.

Mrs. Conger, who is a graduate of Sterling City High School and Sul Ross College, has served for two terms as president of the Howard County Teachers Assn.; two terms as vice president of the Howard County unit of TSTA, and was delegate for District Four,

At present, Mrs. Conger is English instructor in the junior high school of Forsan and is coach of athletics. In community work, she has served as president of the P-TA and of the Forsan Study Club, which has honored her twice by choosing her as teacher of the year.

Mrs. Conger has sponsored the Forsan 4-H Club work and serves with the Jr. Rodeo Assn. in Howard County. A member of the Presbyterian Church, she takes an active part in Boy and Girl Scout work; her son, William, is 16 and her daughter, Betty, 13. Her husband is an employe of Cosden Pe-

Mrs. Shannon, who came to Forsan five years ago from Florida, was chairman of the Art and Flower show sponsored in 1959 by the study club; she is past president and is now vice president of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club. Women's Clubs, she is chairman Pharmacists Assn. of the American Home Division.



**Outstanding Members** 

Mrs. Frank Shannon, at left, was named Outstanding Clubwoman of the Year by members of the Forsan Study Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. Bill Conger was selected as Teacher of the Year by the group. Their names and accounts of their accomplishments will be submitted to the district competition, which is a step in the selection of state winners.

In the Texas Federation of ary member of the Texas Hospital Artistas, local art group.

The clubwoman is a trustee o Mrs. Shannon was quite ac- the Howard-Glasscock counties tive in pharmaceutical organiza- unit of the Texas Federation Art

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15, weighing 3 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Olen T.

Giles, 508 NW 10th, a son, Kenneth

ing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

ing 7 pounds 51/2 ounces.

STORK CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos daughter, Laura Susan, at 1:17

Smith, 1509 Main, a son, Curtis p.m. Jan. 14, weighing 5 pounds

Bernell, at 10:31 p.m. Jan 16, 8½ ounces.

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menez, at 6:05 a.m. Jan. 18, weigh-

Willborn, 806 Johnson, a daughter,

Sherry Lynn, at 5:24 pm. Jan. 19.

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cock, 712 Abrams, a son, Ricky

J., at 11:28 a.m. Jan. 15, weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurilio M.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eligio G. Alcanter, 506 NW 6th, a son, Luis

Antonio, at 12:28 a.m. Jan. 18,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Day,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Reyn-

Forsan, a daughter, Karen Leah,

at 11:57 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 5

olds, 1302 Ridgeroad, a daughter, Deborah Diane, at 4:36 a.m. Jan.

19, weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John L

Taylor, 802 West 16th, a son, Mark

Ellis, at 1 p.m. Jan. 19, weighing

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Par-

son, 3605 Calvin, a daughter, as

yet unnamed, at 4:52 a.m. Jan. 22. weighing 7 pounds 21/2 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lee

Schattel, Sterling City Route, a son, Martin Edward, at 4:47 p.m. Jan. 16, weighing 8 pounds 13

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomes

Carrino, Luther, a son, Alfred, at

4:12 a.m. Jan. 20, weighing 4

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Valentine, 806 Wyoming, a son,

Robert Louis, at 1:50 a.m. Jan. 17, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

King, 3621 Dixon, a son, Jason

Howard, at 9:45 p.m. Jan. 17, weighing 5 pounds 3½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. A.
Halfman, Garden City, a son,

Daniel Glenn, at 12:55 a.m. Jan.

18, weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ismael C.

Bihl, 508 San Antonio, a daughter,

Virginia, at 6:40 a.m. Jan. 21, weighing 7 pounds 11/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAE

Duplicate Bridge

Games At Cosden

Are Well-Attended

About 44 duplicate bridge play-

ers gathered at Cosden Country
Club Friday afternoon for games
sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country
Club

Winning in north-south position were Mrs. J. J. Havins and Mrs. Riley Foster; first; Mrs. E. L. Lahr and Mrs. Leroy Bruflat, sec-

ond; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell, third; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham,

In east-west position, Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R.

Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. were first; Mrs. Loyd Nalls and Mrs. Fred Haller, second; Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. J. D. Cauble, third. A tie for fourth place was between Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone.

fourth.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Mau-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis John

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Han-

weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

tions in Florida and is an honor- Assn. and is vice president of Las For over a year, Mrs. Shannon has served as sponsor of the Thursday morning coffees given patients at the VA Hospital, with the women of Forsan as hostesses. She is responsible for the cookies which are taken regularly to the patients at the state hospital.

> Standard Oil Co. of Texas. Mrs. Angel To Be Lamesa Reviewer

Her husband is an employe of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rual Ru.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Norman a daughter, Carol Melinda, at 7:15 of Big Spring will be presented in Laurentiis' picture about Yugoslav a.m. Jan, 14, weighing 6 pounds a review of "My Lord, What A partisans in World War II, "Jo-Morning," by Marian Anderson, at vanka and the Others. Born to A.2.C and Mrs. Lyle G. the Lamesa Delphian Clubhouse Pritchett, 506 Douglas, a daughter, Desiree Marie, at 5:34 p.m. Jan. at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

> Club and their guests will hear with his collection, were either the outstanding reviewer in her very wide brimmed velvet affairs remarks on the noted singer's or pillbox caps trailing long Mrs. Angel is active in civic The designer reportedly paid

Olen, at 3:58 a.m. Jan. 16, weigh-Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gary Garcia, Coahoma, a son Tomas C. Greer, 1502-B Wood, a son, and church affairs at Big Spring each mannequin half a million and was named Big Spring Wom-Licon, at 9:55 a.m. Jan. 17, weigh- Bill F., at 9:45 a.m. Jan. 17, weighan of the Year in 1955.

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It's not the cold outside that bothers us so much in wintertime - it's the ones inside that cause the trouble.

Medical experts note that each of us is likely to get at least one cold this winter. They point out that preventive medicine is most effective safeguard against the common cold, or for minimizing its effects once you get one.

For most of us, the best preventive measures consist of staying in the best "shape" possible so that the sniffles won't snuff most of the fun out of winter. Here are basic recommendations from health authorities that will help you combat colds and other respiratory infections: -Isolate any member of your family who has a cold or symptoms of flu

—Guard against chilling.
—Wash your hands before eat-

-Avoid crowds as much as pos -Cover your coughs and sneezes

with tissues. -Dispose of used tissues immediately, so you don't re-infect

-Avoid persons with respiratory infections as much as pos--Go to bed when symptoms

Mrs. Earl Burnett for coffee. Prostart; if you develop fever call ceeds went to the March of Dimes. Alternating at the coffee service were Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. -Wash all eating and drinking utensils used by those with flu or a cold in clean sudsy water, then rinse with scalding hot water and

let drain dry. -Get plenty of rest, exercise regularly but don't overexert. -Drink plenty of liquids, especially water and fruit juices.

## 'International' Is How You're To Look This Spring

By ALLYN MOSS FLORENCE, Italy (AP)-Schuberth brought out Wednesday night what he called the "international look" in fashion for next spring and summer.

The Rome designer, whose customers include many movie stars, very nearly turned the spotlight away from his fashion creations with a publicity gimmick tied in with a new Italian movie. His mannequins had their hair almost shaved off "Jovanka-style." The six girls marched down the

ramp behind actress Carla Gra-

Most of the audience did mot realize at first that the models had no hair because Schuberth's 'Members of the '48 Delphian hats, which he had designed to go

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Zack Gray, president of the club. The white linen-covered table was centered with an arrangement of

Nuptials Set

gagement and approaching mar-

riage of their daughter, Delta,

to David Walker, son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. I. Walker of Lamesa.

The couple is to be married at

the home of the bride's parents,

Spaders Give MOD

Coffee On Friday

## Singing In Forsan Is Well-Attended

FORSAN - Several churches were represented at the recent singing held at the Church of

The Walter Gressetts were guests of the Donald Gressetts in

In Medical Arts Hospital for the second time this month is Mrs. Floyd Pike, who is ill with the flu The Paul Kennedys had their daughter, Shirley, home recently she is living in Midland.

Mrs. S. C. Cowley has returned from a visit to Pecos. Mrs. Henry Park has been in San Angelo since Monday with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Watkins, who is ill. The Park family recently returned from Dallas where they were guests of the Johnny

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGuire of Lamesa have announced the en-The John Kubeckas have had a visit in San Angelo and Christo-Guests of the Harley Grants in

McCamey have been Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones. Mrs. D. W. Day and her infant daughter, Karen Leah, were expected home Friday from Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Dry Duck First

Before roasting a thawed frozen duck, make sure you dry both the Members of the Spaders Garden outside and inside thoroughly with Club and their guests gathered absorbent paper toweling. Friday morning in the home of

Sounds Good

Slice celery into crescents; cook in a small amount of boiling salted water just until tender. Serve with Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 22, 1960 5-C

## Dawson Mothers To Stage MOD Friday

LAMESA - Mothers of Dawson march for facts and funds for the County are joining two million new March of Dimes. women across the nation in a

Add To That Canned evening, according to Mrs. Bill Steamed Pudding

Buy your steamed pudding (in a can) then make Hard Sauce

MY HARD SAUCE 1/4 lb. butter

2 cups sifted confectioners sug-

1 tbsp. cognac 1 tsp. vanilla

Allow butter to stand in a large mixing bowl at room temperature so it is just soft enough to work. Using low speed of electric mixer, or wooden spoon, blend butter, sugar, cognac and vanilla un-

el with spatula.

til smooth. Refrigerate so sauce ed pudding. Makes about 11/4 cups. Note: Sift confectioners sugar right into measuring cup, then lev-

fidential, Mrs. Nix said. The new march is combating birth defects and arthritis with the same effective weapons used to conquer paralytic polio: medical will harden. Serve with steam- scientific research to find causes. cures and preventives; patient aid for medical care; and training for medical workers needed to treat the sick and disabled.

The Mothers' March will take

place in Dawson County Friday

Nix, Mothers' March chairman.

In addition to being asked for

MOD contributions Mrs. Nix ex-

plained, each household will be

given a copy of "door count," a

concise fact-finding folder in which

a family may indicate if any of

its members has a birth defect,

arthritis or polio - three crip-

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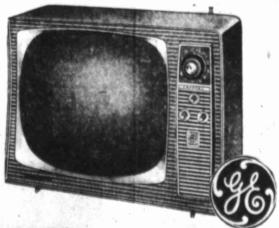
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## San Angelo Residents Are Joined In Marriage

Luanne Koberg became the bride of Monte Vincent Nolen Saturday evening in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in San Angelo. Miss Koberg is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Koberg of San Angelo, and the grand-daughter of Mrs. Charles Koberg and niece of Mrs. Camille Patterson of 710 Runnels. The bridgroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Nolen of San Angelo,

Dr. James B. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in San Angelo, performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of silk or-ganza that featured short shirred sleeves and a sabrina neckline edged with re-embroidered Alen-con lace and highlighted with ir-

A front panel of appliqued lace and a back bustle-type bow trimmed the skirt that extended into chapel train.

A queen's crown of Alencon lace designed with pearls and iridescent sequins held the fingertip veil of bridal illusion.

A cascade of gardenias, white roses and stephaonotis mingled with lvy to form the bridal bouquet.

Music was provided on the organ by Mrs. L. E. Erwin. Lynne Logan was the maid of honor, while bridesmaids were Judy Patterson and Mrs. R. C.

The bridegroom's brother, John R. Nolen, was best man. David Senter and Bobby Lowry were groomsmen, while ushers were Max Sanders and David Alexan-

A reception was held in the In-dian Room of the Cactus Hotel. After a short wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Nolen will re-

new Mr. and Mrs. Noten will reside on Cavness Avenue in Johnson Village, San Angelo.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of San Angelo Central High School, She is now attending San Angelo Business College and Nolen is a student at San Angelo College.

### Wedding Shower Is Compliment For Bride-Elect

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MRS. MONTE VINCENT NOLEN

bert Turner and Mrs. Pat Brunton, were at the bride's book, which had been made by her mother, Serving was done by two more of the hostess group, Mrs. C. L. Draper and Sherrie Fletcher. Greeting guests and alternating

FORSAN — Judy Shoults was complimented with a bridal shower Monday evening in the fellowship hall of the Bartist Church.

Greeting guests and alternating in other courtesies were the host-esses, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. D. W. Day, Mrs. Luther Garner, Mrs. Floyd Pike, Mrs. E O. Bassinger, Mrs. Adds Floyor and Mrs. L. T. Mrs. A. O. Jones and Mrs. J. W.

Frankfurter rolls leftover. Split and butter them, then toast under

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

## Lamesa Pair Weds In Lubbock

LAMESA - The Rev. Allen Adams officiated for a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Lubbock's First Methodist Church for a Lamesa couple, Connie Irene Nix and Neg

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nix are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Culp are the bridegroom's

For her marriage, the bride selected a sapphire blue suit, with grey and white accessories, and carried white sweetheart roses atop a bride's white Bible.

Betty Pat Nix was her sister's all attendant. She ware a dress only attendant. only attendant. She wore a dress of ice blue jersey and carried white roses. Frank Jones Jr. was

Mr, and Mrs, Culp will make their home at 5004 Orien St., Fort Worth, following a short wedding trip. The bride attended Texas Tech following her graduation from Lamesa High School.

Culp, a graduate of Lamesa High School and Texas Tech, has recently received his discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps.

Here's an east

### Julia Durham Has Won A Place In The All-State Band

LAMESA — Julia Durham, bass clarinetist and majorette in the Lamesa High School Golden Tornado Band, has won a berth on the all-state band, it is announced. She will attend the TMEA conven-tion which is being held in Austin Feb. 4-7, and play in the group of top high school bandsmen from over the state. Initial try-outs were held on

Jan. 9 in Odessa, and by placing in the regional band, she qualified for the area try-outs held in Lub-

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Here's an easy-to-crochet bib and bootee set that will please baby, Make it from frosty white with color trim! No. 128 has crochet direction; stitch illustra-

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### To Enter McMurry

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gebert and Becky, along with Jimmy Tucker have been in Abilene, where they in the regional band, she qualified for the area try-outs held in Lubbock the following week.

Gary Essary, baritone player, was chosen as an alternate in the regional band,

## Lamesa BSP Chapter To Sponsor Contest

LAMESA — Plans for Miss Latis sponsoring the first contest of completion and opening of the new mesa pageant were revealed here its kind in Lamesa in many years. Friday by Lambda Phi Chapter Date for the staging of the of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, which pageant is contingent upon the stated.

### COSDEN CHATTER

## John Quigleys Are Hosts For His Parents

Judi Reese underwent major surgery Thursday morning at the Big Spring Hospital. Substituting for her as receptionist in the Pe-troleum Building is Mrs. Julia Bonifield.

Mrs. George Thorburn accompanied her daughter, Janet, to Huntsville, where the mid-term BSHS graduate enrolled in Sam Houston State College.

Kelley Lawrence Jr. and Arch Ratliff have been in the east on business, as have been Warden Mayes and Jerry Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reynolds are

### Improve Flavor

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Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley have as guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Quigley, who will be here for several months, Jim Quigley, a brother of John, was here recently for a brief visit.

Judi Reese underwent major Reynolds and son joined the group. Billie Bob Satterwhite is home for a mid-semester holiday from Texas Tech.

Also vacationing from Texas Tech is Virginia Ann Cain, daughter of Mrs. Audrey Cain.

Flu struck down several at the refinery last week, among them Paul Meek, Bob Boadle, G. K. Chadd, J. T. Johnson and Bob Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill and family are visiting her mother in east Texas. Lester Beauvais was in New

York City on business this week

The Miss Lamesa selected at the pageant will not be eligible for participation in the Miss Texas contest, it was pointed out; however she will have the support of the sponsors in entering the South Plains pageant and other

beauty contests.

High school girls, and those through college age are eligible to enter the pageant. Although each will be sponsored by a local firm, she is to furnish her own swim suit and evening dress for

the competition. Girls interested in participating in the contest, or merchants wishing to sponsor an entry should contact Mrs. Pat Green, or another member of the sorority chapter, Mrs. Carl Barrow is president of the chapter; Mrs. Jack Temple, vice president; Mrs. Don Speck, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Herbig, recording secretary.

> ANNOUNCING **Dorothy Anderson and** Joy Appleton joined the staff at the Youth Beauty Shop

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## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**



Mothers Marshaling Forces For Their March

On Thursday evening mothers of Big Spring will embark upon their traditional march for the March of Dimes. This year, as in the past, the Parent-Teacher units have graciously accepted this assignment and have organized teams to blanket every area of town. So Thursday evening just turn on your porch light and one of the ladies will take your offering to help some victim of polio or other crippling

diseases. Pictured here with supplies are Mrs. Jesse Hernandez (president of Bauer P-TA), Mrs. W. S. Talbott (Park Hill), Mrs. A. A. Zollinger (Cedar Crest), Mrs. Kindall Wallace (Airport), Mrs. Buford Hull (College Heights) and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, chair-

is on the agenda. The council's

special committee to study the inter-city loop for law enforce-

new replacement car in the po-lice department.

## City Commission To Resume Consideration Of Annexation

The Big Spring City Commission city. Final annexation proceedings will again take up the matter of annexation during the regular areas, however.

City. Final annexation proceedings will be 100 acres south and west of the Marcy Drive-U.S. 80 inter-

miles of area on the fringes of the development begins.

recommended that the commission lege Park Estates area annexation School Cafeteria in Welch. The commission will consider give these areas first readings and program. first readings on almost 21/2 square then finish annexation action once

## **Chamber Banquet About** Ready To Hang Up SRO

Paul Harvey, famous radio newscaster and lecturer, will be the speaker for the occasion on the evening of Feb. 5 at the Goliad able n

Saturday morning only 45 tickets out of a potential of approximate-ly 850 remained.

Decorations are being planned for the occasion, and among them will be a big backdrop furnished

The Chamber of Commerce banquet, little less than two weeks
away, is virtually sold out.

Paul Harvey, famous radio

The Chamber of Commerce banMusical entertainment for the
evening will feature Maj. Vincent
Brophy of Webb AFB, baritone

Z and Robb No. 2 subdivisions.

A report from the Citizens Traffic Commission by James Eubanks

Bill Quimby, Chamber of Com-merce manager, said that a size-able number of visitors from surrounding cities is expected for the

Charged In Theft

will be a big backdrop furnished by West Texas Advertising Co.

Jim Watts of Womack & Snelson is designing the layout to develop the theme of "through the threshold from the Fabulous Fifties to"

LONDON (AP) — Austrian actores in the control of t

## At Banquet

LAMESA - Approximately 50 workers in the Cub Scout program from Welch, Denver City and Lamesa attended the Golden Jubilee of the Marcy Drive-U.S. 80 intermodel blue and gold banquet held meeting set for Tuesday at 5:15 Master Planner Marvin Springer section, It would complete the Col- Thursday night at the Dawson

> J. D. Paige of Welch welcomed the group; Shelby Berry of Brown- Department, district engineer, first reading. Others include a 60- er, gave the invocation. Speaker Roberts promised assistance in south of Marcy Drive including the edge of South Mountain.
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> Final annexation action is expected for the Wasson Place No. 2 and Robb No. 2 subdivisions of Brownfield Packs 93 and 83 of Lamesa were presented honor unit plaques for reaching their membership goal in 1959, and Mrs.
>
> J. D. Paige Track 10. Borum Work on the Goliad and Marcy Drive intersection. However, he said money is not available for help on the 3rd-Birdwell Lane intersection.
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> The door was not shut to the control of t acre tract south of the Lockhart for the evening was D. R. Borum work on the Goliad and Marcy

## **Cub Leaders**

## Charles Webb Takes Place On Indiana U. Music Staff

It may be "Prof." Webb when torios with combined choirs. While Charles Webb and Wally Hornibrook come here Friday evening Kenda McGibbon, daughter of Mr. on the Big Spring Concert Series. Charles Webb, member of the piano duo and on whom Big Spring lays mighty strong claim, has been added to the staff of the Univer-sity of Indiana where he is work-ing toward his doctorate in music.

Last week he was notified of his appointment which will place him in charge of public relations for the school of music and in charge of all the musical attractions of the university. He is left free to tour and to fill concert engagements that he and Hornibrook have booked. And at the same time he can continue with his doctoral studies.

MUSICAL CAPERS Although Webb and Hornibrook who is director of music for a new and large Methodist Church in Phoenix, Ariz., are expert musi-cians and include a wide variety of selections from the classics in their repoertoire, they delight in

cutting musical capers.

They include several on the so called program, but in all candor they seldom go by the program. Like as not, they will break into the routine with a saucy novelty or some typically Webb and Horni

The two talented pianists began playing together for fun when with Fred Waring back in 1952. Thereafter they became a regular feature of the Waring workshops at Shawnee - on - the - Delaware, Pa. They've both been regular members of the workshop staff since that time, and in recent years, they have been hopping across the country to fill engagements.

POPULAR FIGURE Webb was first known to Big-Spring as Lt. Webb when he was stationed at Webb AFB with special services. Before his sign-in ink was dry, he was organizing a chorus of cadets. Soon these expanded and became famed as the Webb Choraleers. The personable and indefatigable officer was right in the middle of community musical affairs, too, and organized and directed two tremendous ora-

### State May Help With New Paving

City officials received promise of some help from the state on the forthcoming paving program.

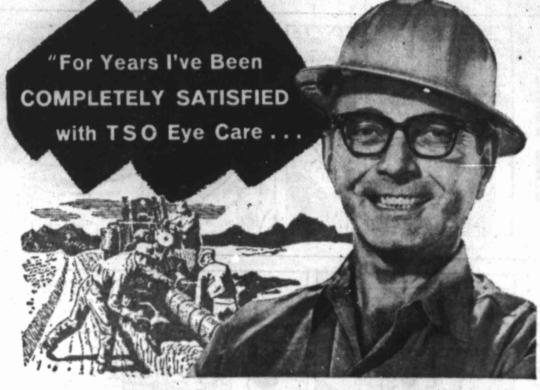
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and Bruce Dunn, director of public works, discussed the problem

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and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, and she is now Mrs. Charles Webb.





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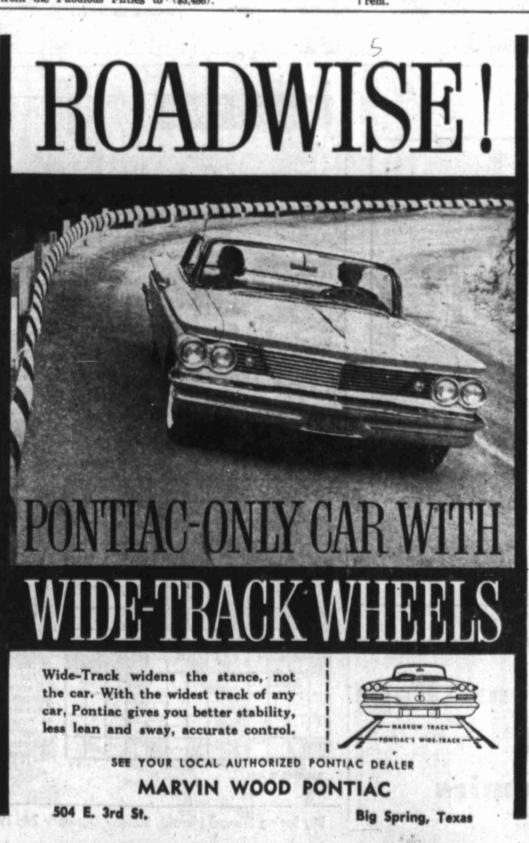
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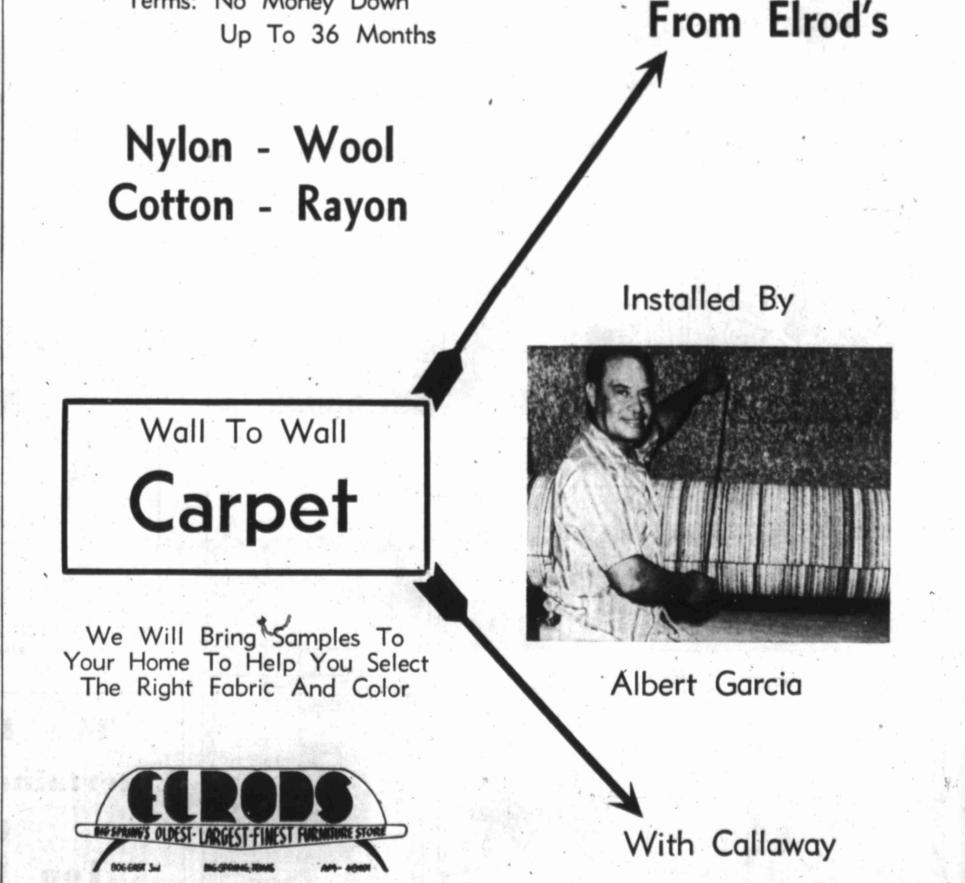
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See "Lock Up", Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. KMID-TV

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY J. D. Paige received the plaque for outstanding work on the district banquet.

The door was not shut on the latter, however, as he said the assistance would be given if the money becomes available at the time it is needed.





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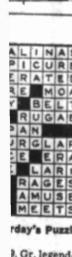
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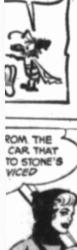














































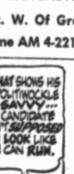


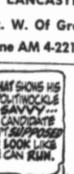


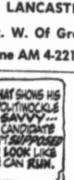


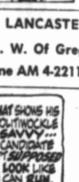




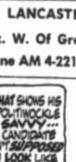


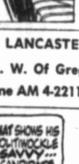






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## Two Members Society Loses Nat. Honor

It was announced at the National Honor Society meeting that the organization had lost two members. Janet Thorburn and Judy McCrary, due to mid-term graduation. They were two of 21 mid-year graduates at senior high.

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postponed to a later date. Ellabeth Story, president of the Future. Homemakers, has met with Mrs. James Childress, sponsor, to try to decide on a date for the meeting. We are, as yet, undecided as to when it will be. When there is a decision reached, it will be announced.

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The Forsan Junior High basket.

The Porsan Junior High basket.

The Ball teams played Sterling City on pleased with the outcome of both high selection and Sterling City teams played outstanding ball.

The very proud to say that the time of the sterns played outstanding ball.

The very proud to say that the time school boys' basketball team, a coached by James Blake, beat the game Monday night. I've heard remarks made by some of the students that the game was a little too thrilling for comfort. Oh well, that kind of game makes the night more exciting. Forsan High cool thrilling for comfort. Oh well, that kind of game makes the night more exciting. Forsan High shoot thrilling for confort. Oh well, that kind of game makes the night more exciting. The girls' and boys' basketball teams traveled to Bronte Friday night to show their skill in another district game. Some very outstanding ball mowes played by both boys and girls.

The photographer from Barr's shoto-center in Big Spring came in Forsan Wednesday, Jan. 20, to take the last group of pictures for the Buffalo Trail, the Forsan year-hook. The editor of the yearbook, cenny Barnett, supervised the pictures were the mess taken. We hope all the girls oked their best, as there were the risk in the first year that individing is the first year that individing is the first year that individing hots were made of them; and this is the first year that individing hots were made of the girls olleyball and basketball teams. There were also individual pictures made of the boys basket all and track teams. We hope the symmeraman.

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This week the homemaking lasses have devoted their time to linishing their semester projects and working on their junior detrees. Some of the classes also leld their monthly FHA meetings. The word is accuracy. Yes, the yping classes are striving for accuracy this semester. Last semester the call word was speed; now the students are trying to teep their speed plus being accuracy.

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Shirley Terry reported on the success of the chub-sponsored basketball concessions, and spring induction ceremonies were dis-

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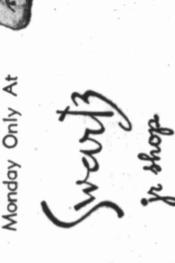
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Thursday night the National business meeting. Also it shows whether one would in their proposers a voiding conflicts, or with ideas, avoiding conflicts, or with successful people in the results to compare them selves with successful people in our selves with successful people in their opening game of the season at the machines properly.

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## James Stewart Heads 'Famous Fives' Poll

NEW YORK — James Stewart Story" for Warner Bros. contributed the outstanding performances n starring roles in 1959, according Frank. to the nation's press critics and reviewers, and broadcasting's film commentators voting in The Film Daily's annual Filmdom's Famous

The results of the poll were an-nounced by the industry's daily newspaper, and were based upon the ballots cast upon invitation extended by The Film Daily to more than 2,000 who write or

Individuals concerned in various capacities with the making of 22 Con Man Charged

In Impersonation FORT WORTH (AP) -Smoothtalking, slick-dressing confidence man Glenn Dale Castle is under a five-count federal indictment. The indictment said Castle im-

personated a famed screen writer

to fleece Americans in Rome last

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"THE NUN'S STORY"

By Franz Planer, A.S.C. "AUNTIE MAME"

By Robert Burks

"DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" By Jack Cardiff

"ANATOMY OF A MURDER"
By Wendell Mayes

By Nell Paterson

By Richard Murphy "PILLOW TALK"

"COMPULSION"

By Harry Stradling, Sr., A.S.C. "NORTH BY NORTHWEST"

"THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN"

By Harry Waxman, B.S.C.

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"

By Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett "ROOM AT THE TOP"

By Stanley Shapire and Maurice Richlin

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Best Performances By Male Stars

As Joe Lampton in Continental Distributing's "Room At The Top."

**Best Performances By Female Stars** 

As Paul Biegler in Columbia's "Anatomy of A Murder."

As Brad Allen in Universal-International's "Pillow Talk.

As Ginny Moorhead in M-G-M's "Some Came Running."

As Judge Weaver in Columbia's "Anatomy of A Murder."

As Barbara Graham in United Artists' "I Want To Live!"

As Gladys Aylward in 20th-Fox's "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness.

Best Performances By Supporting Actors

As Johnathon Forbes in Universal-International's "Pillow Talk."

As Claude Dancer in Columbia's "Anatomy of A Murder."

As Parnell McCarthy in Columbia's "Anatomy of A Murder."

As Sarah Jane in Universal-International's "Imitation of Life."

As Mrs. Van Daan in 20th-Fox's "The Diary of Anne Frank."

**Best Performances By Juvenile Actors** 

As Rudi Matt in Buena Vista's "Third Man On The Mountain."

Best Performances By Juvenile Actresses

As Katle in Buena Vista's "Darby O'Gill and the Little People."

As Sarah Jane in Universal-International's "Imitation Of Life."

Finds Of The Year'

As Sarah Jane in Universal-International's "Imitation Of Life."

Year's Outstanding Directors

Best Photographed Pictures

Best Screenplays Of The Year

As Anne Frank in 20th-Fox's "The Diary of Anne Frank."

As Judge Weaver in Columbia's "Anatomy Of A Murder."

As April Morrison in 20th-Fox's "The Best of Everything."

As Susie in Universal-International's "Imitation Of Life."

As Anne Frank in 20th-Fex's "The Diary of Anne Frank."
JANET MUNRO

As Janet Willard in 20th-Fox's "Blue Denim."

As Artie Straus in 20th-Fox's "Compulsion."

For Columbia's "Anatomy Of A Murder."
GEORGE STEVENS

For Warners' "The Nun's Story."

For M-G-M's "North By Northwest."

For United Artists' "Some Like It Hot."

For 20th-Fox's "The Diary of Anne Frank."

As Ally Mancita in United Artists' "A Hole In the Head."

As Wilby Daniels in Buena Vista's "The Shaggy Dog."

As Buzz Miller in Buena Vista's "The Shaggy Dog."

As Otto Frank in 20th-Fox's "The Diary of Anne Frank."

As Agnes Gooch in Warners' "Auntie Mame."

Note: The critics failed to name a fifth choice.

As Colorado in Warners' "Rio Bravo."

As Alma in Universal-International's "Pillow Talk." SUSAN KOHNER

As Jerry Kingsley in Columbia's "Middle of The Night." FRANK SINATRA

As Dave Hirsh in M-G-M's "Some Came Running."

As Sister Luke in Warner's "The Nun's Story."

As Mame Dennis in Warner's "Auntie Mame."

pictures of the year are repre-sented in the 10 categories sub-Those participating voted only for NEW YORK — James Stewart in Otto Preminger's fine production of "Anatomy of a Murder" for Columbia Pictures and Audres of Control of "Anatomy of a Murder" for Columbia Pictures and Audres of the Control of the Columbia Pictures and Audres of the Columbia Pictures and Pictures for Columbia Pictures and Audrey the picture with the largest num- In selecting the top five actors Hepburn in Henry Blanke's im- ber of category selections-seven- and actresses with star-kistre for pressive production of "A Nun's is "Anatomy of a Murder," only 1959, the critics and commentators one more however than accrued to relied entirely upon well-estab-20th-Fox's "The Diary of Anne lished Hollywood luminaries; the

number of times in the 1960 poll ing. was Susan Kohner, a member of the cast of Universal-International's "Imitation of Life," who was favored in three categories. In one category, "Best Per-formances by Supporting Players," the critics chose three members of the cast of "Anatomy of a Murder" — Joseph N. Welch, speak professionally about motion George C. Scott and Arthur O'Connell, a signal tribute to Producer Preminger's casting skill.

There were 30 contenders in the voting for male star, 22 for female star, 47 for supporting actor, 37 for supporting actress, 21 for juvenile actor, 12 for juvenile actress, 52 for "Find" of 1960, the widest race: 32 for director, 37 for best photographed feature, and 32 for screenplay.

The eligibility period for the poll was the calendar year, and, importantly, all pictures placed in general release during that period were potential entries by the crit-

screen's newcomers in their opin-The player to place the largest ion evidently require more season



DIFFRING & ARNOLD MARLE Looking at clixir of life

## Death Cheater Is Film Topic

Film fans who enjoy blood-chilling horror entertainment will have a good opportunity in "The Man Who Could Cheat Death, U. Thursday through Saturday at the

The Hammer production, in Technicolor, stars Anton Diffring, Hazel Court and Christopher Lee. Miss Court will be remembered as the heroine of an earlier Hammer thriller, "The Curse of Franken-

The story, set in the Paris of the turn of the century, concerns a in sculpturing beautiful women, and whose secret is that although he looks 35 he is actually 104 years old. Years before, together with a fellow-scientist, he had stumbled upon the secret of immortality. By means of periodic operations performed by his friend, he has managed to remain alive and perpetually youthful. But towards the is necessary for him to drink a specially prepared gland-serum which when cadavers are not available, he resorts to murder to

Anton Diffring has the title role and Christopher Lee plays another doctor who loves Miss Court and who, to save her life, strikes a



It's Marion Brando day for his fans at the Sahara Sunday. He will be seen in two of his earlier movies. That Napoleonic character up there that looks like Brando is really Brando trying to look like Napoleon, in the screen offering, "Desiree," story of the French dictator's love affair with a woman of that name. Down there is Vivien Leigh, Brando's co-star in "A Streetcar Named Desire," a particularunglamorous role for the "Gone With the Wind" star, but which gives her nearly unlimited dramatic opportunities.



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## COMMENT

say the least.

It's right and proper that they | moeller's original point was to cast Mitzi Gaynor with an old shed light on differences betwee veteran like David Niven. In "Hap- "faith and the flesh," and both py Anniversary" she blooms like a late summer rose.

We hope to see more of Mitzi. Taken from the play "Anniversary Waltz" by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, "Happy Anniversary," as a title applies only to the film's happy ending. The unhappy in-between is where the fun is.

It's the 13th anniversary for Niven and Miss Gaynor, even though Niven has lost a long and valiant battle to keep a one-eyed monster from his living room-his in-laws have given them a TV set as an anniversary present. It's not long before the inimitable

Niven has cocktail in hand, too

much in head, foot in mouth, and

foot in TV screen. Seems it's really their 14th an niversary-the extra year was unofficial - and Niven blabs it all before the in-laws while under the

Mitzi's parents, however, have never stopped regarding their pre-cious child as their baby, and this revelation of unlawful hi-jinks, even though it was legalized 13 years ago, is too much for them. It's too much for Mitzi, too.

The film is sophisticated, adult and filled with the old human comedy. But it does not tread too far into forbidden territory. It is not a smart-alec story. The producers, nevertheless, felt

the usual cowardice about censorship, and insisted an extra line be dubbed into the completed version, having Niven say to his wife that pre-marital tomfoolery is a bad, bad thing. Niven refused, the line was dub-

bed in by someone else, and at last report it was still in, but one line shouldn't spoil a whole film. It is a standing rule in Hollywood that evil must always be punished in an earthly fashion instead of at the Judgement, and that sin must always be made, at least in the end, to look like no fun at all.

The producers (and the censors) apparently aren't aware that sin must be fun, or it wouldn't be so attractive.

There's nothing morally harmful "Happy Anniversary," Niven handsome doctor whose hobby is said, and it's an insult to one's intelligence to toss in a meaningless

> "The Miracle" offers a contrast of heavy drama to the froth of the Niven film.

Based on an old legend, "The Miracle" was first written as a play by Karl Vollmoeller and adapted to the stage by Max Reinhardt

The legend is that of a young nun who falls in love with a British officer during the British campaign against Napoleon in Spain. She runs away with him, and a figure of the Madonna leaves its niche in the nunnery to take the place of the missing postulant. But, as per the superstition of Best Performances By Supporting Actresses Macabre bargain with "The Man the day, everything the girl touchtakes her lesson to heart. She returns to the convent, and the mir-

acle is complete. The play did not appeal to those who believe morality is a one-way street, nor does the movie. Voll-

## **WEEK'S** PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday and Monday THE MIRACLE, with Carol Bak and Robert Moore. Tuesday through Saturday HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, with David Niven and Mitzi Gaynor, Saturday Kid Show SECRET OF THE INCAS.

## STATE

Sunday through Wednesday THE NAKED MAJA, with Ava ardner and Antheny Franciosa. THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH, with Anton Differing and

Sunday through Tuesday CAREER, with Dean Martin and THEY CAME TO CORDURA with Gary Cooper and Rita Hay-

SAHARA

SUNDAY A STREETCAR NAMED DE-SIRE, with Marlon Brando; also, DESIREE, with Marlon Brando. Friday and Saturday SHE GODS SHARK REEF, with Don Durant and Lisa Montiele; also, NIGHT OF THE BLOOD BEAST, with Michael Emmett and

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## 'Happy Anniversary' Takes Sassy Look At Married Life

Coughlin, and Miss Duke as the

sprightly children in the story. The

musical score was composed and

conducted by Robert Allen and Sol

Kaplan. The title song, sung by

The Four Lads on the Columbia

and words by Al Stillman.

came officially hitched.

movie

'The Miracle' Combines

**Religion With Spectacle** 

label, has music by Robert Allen

The anniversary of the title con-

cerns the celebration of the hap-

pily married Niven who precipi-

wife, played by Mitzi Gaynor, had

enjoyed the benefits of marital

bliss a full year before they be-

Niven and Miss Gaynor romp

"Happy Anniversary."

brazenly and breezily through the

ique Van Vooren, with Kevin ducing to a household word.

"Happy Anniversary" starring Smith, Phyllis Povah and Mon-ment while the stars reduce se-David Niven and Mitzi Gaynor ique Van Vooren, with Kevin ducing to a household word. play and movie do a creditable job of explaining the differences. Aside from the drama, there with the new Broadway stage sensation, 10-year-old Patty Duke, are colorful scenes of gypsies at plays Tuesday through Saturday

"Anniversary Waltz." Ralph Fields

produced and David Miller direct-

Its spectacle dimensions have

From the time of its first per-

formance as a Max Reinhardt

stage production in 1911 until its

present motion picture form, "The

Miracle" has been played for mil-

lions of people throughout the

The cast is headed by Carroll

Baker as the gypsy girl who flees

a village convent to seek worldly

lead of Captain Stuart, a British

grenadier whose attachment for

Miss Baker first prompts her to

abandon the convent. Walter Sle-

From Rome came Vittorio Gass-

man, the colorful Italian star who

makes his first American appear-

ance in more than three years as

Miss Baker's Gypsy lover. Anoth-

er famous returning international

star in "The Miracle" is Katina

Paxinou, the fiery Grecian who

won an Academy Award for her

supporting performance in "For

Whom the Bell Tolls." Her present

role is the first Hollywood under-

taking for Miss Paxinou in 10

years. In "The Miracle" she plays

Dennis King, stage and some-

time film star of long duration,

appears as the Spanish count in

the turbulent worldly career of

film debut is made by Gustavo

Director Irving Rapper used

players in "The Miracle," thus

setting a recent-times record for

a Hollywood-based motion picture.

Although it is not to be classi-

fied as a musical, the picture has

musical moments. Songs of religious persuasion are heard in

the chapel scenes, while Miss

JOHN A.

the guntoting gypsy mother.

puckish guitar-strumming Flaco.

love, excitement and fame.

aspects preserved.

the fireside, wild orgies, wilder battles, bullfights, and love scenes. A Fields Production, "Happy These scenes are spectacular, to Anniversary" is Niven's first starring role since he won the Acad-The only bad point about the emy Award last year. It is also movie is Carroll Baker as the nun the most important screen assignment for Patty Duke, who has rewho was none too chaste. She's wooden, and reminds one of her ceived tremendous acclaim for her famous "Baby Doll" role, Other performance as young Helen Kell-tates a crisis when he lets drop-er in the New York stage suc-the information that he and his actors are their usual top-notch selves. Walter Slezak, Katina Pax-"The Miracle Worker." inou, Denms King, Gustavo Rojo, "Happy Anniversary" was writ-ten by Joseph Fields and Jer-ome Chodorov from their stage hit, Vittorio Gassman, Carlos Rivas, and Roger Moore, who has been

It's not often this reviewer takes notes of a horror film, but "The Man Who Could Cheat Death' looks like it might be a real chiller, and not just another sad excuse for making money. It's a story in which practically everyone gets killed and in a par-

hailed as the next Errol Flynn.

icularly nauseating way. I haven't seen the film, but ! have read the screenplay, and it looks good from here. The film Bros., comes to the Ritz screen was produced by the same British Sunday through Tuesday. company that made "The Curse of Frankenstein" and the later verbeen broadened, its international sion of "Dracula," if that's any inflavor emphasized and its religious

"The Naked Maja" is really a naked shame. Ostensibly the film version

the life of Goya, the famed Span-ish painter, "The Naked Maja" has its history hopelessly conits history hopelessly confused by the trite formulas of Hollywood-style intrigue. Goya's noted canvas of a nude Duches of Alba is nowhere appar-

ent in the film, except briefly (so don't blink if you want to see it), so the title is obviously false. Advance publicity for the film, including a king-sized picture towed like an aerial target by plane over New York, set off a

were, wasted. There's nothing bared in the soap-operaish "Naked Maja" but Hollywood's most obvious faults.

chain reaction, but the protests

The Hollywood pipeline: One Hollywood columnist votes Audie Murphy the actor with the biggest (and most frightening) sense of humor , , the Krauts thought he was hilarious, too, no

Elia Kazan found wonderful cooperation among the people of Benoit, Miss., ("Baby Doll") and Hoboken, N. J. ("On the Waterfront"), and he's finding it again with the residents of Cleveland, zak, the Viennese actor, plays the Tenn, . . . he's using the citizens as crowd actors in his "Wild River," yarn about TVA and people's re-

Kazan says one's reception depends on how he goes into a loca-tion—act decent, and natives do,

Charles McCarthy, of the Motion Picture Council, predicts we'll be trading films with residents of Mars, Venus, the moon and Beteguese within the next hundred . . would that put a stop to the "Crawling Crud from Outer Space" type of film, or just make it worse?

Theodore Bikel, who speaks eight languages fluently, and sings in 17, is doing his own dubbing Miss Baker. A notable American for "Blue Angel" foreign release, in Germany and Israel.,

Rojo, the handsome young star Debbie Reynolds and Elmer of Spanish films. He plays the Bernstein are new officers in the gypsy's bullfighting lover. thespian organization, the Thamore than 6,000 extras and bit

Gary Cooper stands to repeat the type of role he made famous in "The Fountainhead" in "The View from the Fortieth Floor" he plays a publisher torn between business and art . . .

### Actress Settles Son's Death Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress Signe Hasso has settled a \$150,000 suit she brought over the traffic death three years ago of her son Henry Hasso, 22.

### Donlevy Wins Damage Suit

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP) -Actor Brian Donlevy has won a \$1,500 damage suit filed by a man who contended he helped get Donlevy a \$15,000 film role.

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## Roger Moore plays the romantic

from Granada.

"The Miracle," by Warner Baker herself performs the folk song "Green Sleeves," as well as several traditional Flamenco num-Her dances and those of the gypsies were staged by Antonio Triana, Hollywood's leading Flamenco authority. Miss Baker was coached in the Flamenco songs and dances by Triana, but she also did some grass-roots research on her own, having spent six weeks in the gypsy encampments of Spain, learning to dance and sing like the dark-browed girls NIVEN & GAYNOR Eyeing something of interest

The stage play ran for two years

The movie title has been

changed to "Happy Anniversary"

and the wit sharpened. The result

The story, as you may recall, has to do with the brandy-tinted

confession by Niven to his star-

tled in-laws that the thirteenth

wedding anniversary which they are celebrating should properly be

The ensuing laughter makes a

shambles of some sacred cows

such as television, bedroom doors

and the progressive education of

children. The latter is profession-

ally handled by Miss Duke and

is rowdy, rollicking comedy,

reckoned their fourteenth.

Kevin Coughlin

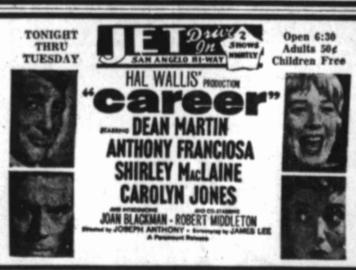
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TONIGHT





Plat Of New Areas

C. A. Ross, project manager for Lloyd F. Curley, holds a plat for the eighth addition to the Monticello Addition. The preliminary plan shows the elevation lines through the area which is immediately south of Alabama and east of Birdwell Lane. The addition will include an extension of 16th Street, through the development and into the East Park Addition, south of Marcy Drive.

## Development Of Areas To Southeast Being Mapped

The next development planned by Lloyd Curley will be in the southeast section of the city along Marcy Drive at Birdwell Lane.

"Although we have plats for several subdivisions approved or on the drawing boards, our first spring construction will be in the East Park Subdivision," Curley said.

Spring Creek.

Houses in the subdivision will sell between \$11,500 and \$13,500. Curley explains that the lots are varied in size, and many of them are triangular-shaped rather than the customary square shaped lot.

Acreage beyond the creek will probably be subdivided also, but at present it is rustic and picturesque.

East Park was originally plat-ted as the Marshall Fields subdivision with 32 lots on 8.64 acres. Fields sold the subdivision to Cur-

Included with development will be an extension of 16th St. east of about 10 acres.

Marcy Drive separates the two ileges, Ross said.

Marcy Dr. and the back side of lege at Texas Tech and Baylor the addition will border on Big University. He and his wife have one child, Beth Ann, a fourth gradone child, Beth Ann, a fourth grad-

LIKES TO FLY Ross handles most of the loan applications for Curley building projects. He also works with city officials in designing and planning placement, street layout and plans

In private life. Ross is an avid pilot. He served 10 years in the Alabama, but floor plans will be Air Force and gives private fly-ing lessons in his spare time. TYPE OF HOUSES

C. A. Ross, project manager for Curley, explained the houses will for Curley and currently works out of the sales office on Baylor, where Curley's last project is beand with one or two baths. Build where Curley's last project is becalled the Monticello No. 8 sub-division. There are 41 lots planned on FHA or CI love in moved back to the Marcy Drive cluded on FHA or GI loans, he area when development begins

proved for GI and FHA loan priv-Benny's Daughter

## Thirty-Two Cases On Tap For Grand Jury

Burglary complaints, nine in all, in an abortive attempt on the night of Oct. 22. jurors will be asked to investi-

wo murder cases involve Price, charged with the of Claude Tucker, and Lemuel Marion Clark and Ralph Junior Wilson, charged with break-ing into the Anderson Music Co. The two murder cases involve Melvin Price, charged with the death of her infant daughter. MURDER CASE

Price allegedly shot and fatally wounded Tucker as climax to a disagreement between the two men on the night of Dec. 13. Tuck- on Nov. 2. er later died of his wounds. The affray occurred in the doorway of the rest room at the Negro Amer-

Mrs. Bustamente is charged with having caused the death of her 9-month-old daughter on June 29, 1957. The child, a twin, died some 12 or 14 hours after being brought to a hospital. Au-topsy showed the baby had died of a beating. Mrs. Bustamente was nitted to the state hospital as player mentally ill soon after the episode

The assault with intent to mur der involves Emzie Woodard, charged with the shooting on Dec. 6, of Cleveland Jackson, and Jose B. Mendez, who is charged both with robbery and with assault with

Thirty-two cases, including two charges of murder with malice and two of assault with intent to commit murder, are to be presented to the Howard County Grand jury to be empanelled on Monday.

The complaints name 39 persons, several being jointly charged with the same offense.

Burglary complaints nime in all in an abortive attempt to rob him. in an abortive attempt to rob him cash a forged money order; Mil-dred Moon and William Moon. Burglary charges to be heard by

> Theft cases name Jack Ricci; Jerry D. Stephens and Mack C. Goodwin and Ester Ramirez. The latter is technically charged with on the night of Oct. 30.
>
> Kenneth Murphy and Bennie Anderson, charged with the Jan. 11 breakin at the Ranchburger Cafe.
>
> Marris Cleveland Jackson, who will be breakin at the Ranchburger Cafe. Marvin C. Jones, accused of a complaining witness in the case breaking in the Bill Tune Car Lot against Emzie Woodard, will also have to answer a charge against

Ruby Balderas, charged with the Jan. 7 burglary of the Harris Cafe, OTHER CASES himself of car theft, William Lee Trussell is accused of passing worthless checks in the amounts of \$625 and \$1,088.52. The Cornelius Lister, charged with burglary of apartment of Paul Ha-

WITNESSES-DEFENDANT

date given is June 5. Glenn Rankin is accused of giv Leslie Ray DeBoard, accused of ing George Pike a worthless check the house burglary of the residence of Bob Evans, on Dec. 9.

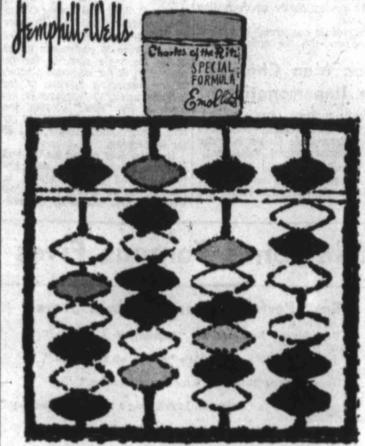
Johnnie Price is accused of writing a worthless check for Garlin Thomas Jr., charged with the burglary on June 29 of a school house and theft of a record Robert Ward, Billy Kirkpatrick and Jeral Graham charged with breaking into Jeannie's Cafe on D. B. Bardwell must answer to

a charge that he rented a car from George Russell on Nov. 28 and did not return it. He is charged with Arthur Brooks will be called

Jackie Snow, accused of the Nov. 17 burglary of the Royal Pig upon to answer a charge of failing to stop and render aid. The state will contend that Brooks was in a Forgery matters to be investi-gated will be led off by the case against Patty Earlene Bruckner, young wife of a Webb Air Force Base student, who cashed a large collision on Dec. 16 with a car driven by Lafayette Stills. In the latter's car was Annie Bell Jones. The complaint alleges that Mendez was apprehended by policeman Jack Hackney while engaged

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